MRS. KENNEDY GAINS AFTER OPERATION

THE WEATHER

Fair today, tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight 10 to 14; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Sun Rises, 7:04; Sun Sets, 4:50. High Tides, 7:30 a. m.; 7:54 p. m. Light vehicles tonight at 5:20.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	24	Chicago	12
Washington	26	Los Angeles	58
New York	28	San Francisco	50

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 261 Copyright, 1938, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938 PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Dramatic Rescue of Cripple

Firemen Stand Guard as Blaze Rages

Boston Evening American Photo

Firemen and neighbors carefully take Mrs. Carolina DeRosa, 68, a cripple, through window of a Hanover street house as fire was fought in apartment where she lived with her husband, Angelo. In a crude hammock made from blankets, the elderly woman was kept on third floor fire escape. Others were taken from burning house down fire escape.

CHARGE SLAYERS ROAM IN ASYLUMS

Buckley Finds 'Fraud' in Hospitals

Envoy's Wife Gains After Operation

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the nation's new ambassador to England, was reported "getting along very well" today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation—unknown to friends.

News of her operation last night was kept secret because she did not want to mar her friends' reception to her since her arrival in Boston Sunday night.

Only after she had come out of ether did attending physicians reveal that Mrs. Kennedy went under the knife.

CONDITION "FINE"

The hospital further reported today she spent a "comfortable night" and that her condition was "fine."

As a result of the operation, it was learned, the Kennedys will not sail for England until early in March, probably on the first. It was reported the ambassador would not assume his post under any circumstances without his wife beside him.

It was learned the operation was not an emergency one, Mrs. Kennedy concealing her intention of entering the hospital in order not to dampen her homecoming reception here.

KEPT ILLNESS SECRET

Though her plans were already made, the daughter of ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, went gaily through the entertainment given her by her old friends in the Ace of Clubs, which she founded 25 years ago, without hinting at the impending operation.

As there was no cause for alarm, Kennedy left the city shortly after opening Boston's Community Fund Campaign and kept in touch with the hospital from Washington.

Dr. Frederick L. Good of Commonwealth avenue performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Joseph B. Doyle and Dr. Thomas P. White, St. Elizabeth's house surgeon. Ether was given by Dr. William A. Noonan.

American's Price Raise Praised

(Facsimiles of resolution passed by Everett Board of Aldermen and letter from the acting mayor of Everett on Page 2.)

Because "such deeds speak far more effectively your friendship for labor than even the most convincing editorial," acting Mayor Edward M. Hogan of Everett today commended the Boston Evening American's increase in price to three cents.

At the same time the board of aldermen of that city passed a resolution endorsing the raise in price "on the conviction that such an increase not only is a benefit to a large number of persons employed by the newspaper but will be of benefit to conditions generally in the communities where such employes make their homes."

In his letter, acting Mayor Hogan stated:

"I wish to commend your recent action in raising the price of your newspaper in an effort to preserve your present wage standard.

"Such deeds speak far more effectively your friendship for labor than even the most convincing editorial."

The resolution by the board of aldermen was as follows:

"WHEREAS: Increased wages and rising cost of newsprint have

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Civilization Must Progress

"Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has declared that Great Britain will recognize the Italian conquest of Abyssinia—but at a price.

"The price, it was learned tonight, will be:

"1—An Anglo-Italian understanding on Mediterranean problems.

"2—Italy's participation in a four-power pact for European appeasement.

"Such a pact, to be framed by Chamberlain, would include Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

"Closeted in a momentous conference, Britain's leading statesmen forged a new link with the United States when they were advised that America had secretly agreed to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia providing Britain also does so."—International News Service.

"EUROPEAN appeasement" is a great and universally beneficial objective.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is a clear seeing and far seeing statesman.

Moreover, there is an old adage which says:

"What can't be cured were best endured."

England will and must recognize Italy's conquest of Abyssinia in time.

Why should England not do so now, and accomplish much good for herself and the rest of the world by doing it?

Why, in fact, should not all nations including the United States accept the conquest of Ethiopia as an accomplished fact?

They recognized ENGLAND'S conquest of South Africa.

They recognized FRANCE'S conquest of Morocco.

The general recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia will do much toward "European appeasement."

It will abate the ill-feeling resulting from unwillingness to put Italy's conquest on the same basis as the African conquests of other nations.

After all, it surely is better for civilized nations to spread civilization in dark continents than to try to expand their boundaries in Europe AT THE EXPENSE OF CIVILIZATION.

If it is wrong for European nations to expand and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Visit Paid Medfield Today

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley today turned the spotlight of investigation on every mental institution operated by the State of Massachusetts.

Spurred by reports from his agents that insane potential killers are allowed to roam unchecked through the institutions, Buckley ordered a thorough check at each of the 21 state asylums.

FINDS FOOD FRAUDS

Buckley revealed to the Boston Evening American that his audit of Medfield State Hospital accounts has uncovered food frauds and financial discrepancies.

He declared:

"I have found discrepancies in the purchase of food and supplies for the hospital. Also, on the financial records, there seems to be some difficulty in the way the books have been kept.

"I can't undertand why certain records were not on hand when we required them. There is no reason for this and I believe that if the books had been kept properly, there would have been no delay in our audit.

"Before my audit is completed, I believe there will be several resignations by important officials."

VISITS ASYLUM TODAY

Buckley said he would go to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF $1.25 PINT
S.S.PIERCE CO.—
and S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

Blaze Routs 24 In North End

Fire that climbed from the cellar to the second floor before discovery, drove 14 adults and 10 children from their apartments in a 5-story brick dwelling on Hanover street, North End, early today. Two alarms were sounded.

Fashioning a crude hammock from a blanket, firemen carried Mrs. Carolina DeRosa, 68, crippled wife of the owner, from her third-floor apartment onto the fire escape.

Because of her infirmity it was deemed unwise to attempt to bring her down the escape, and two firemen stood guard at her side during the blaze.

Her husband Angelo, 70, was carried down on the back of a fireman. They were two of the 14 adults who escaped.

The smaller children were carried out by their parents.

A Red, Red Robin Comes A-Bobbin'

ORANGE, Jan. 26 (AP)—The crowning incident of a two-day storm that brought both lightning and Northern lights was the appearance here today of a robin, generally considered a harbinger of spring. Farmer George Frye reported he saw the bird near a barn which was struck by lightning yesterday.

Balances and Receipts

Treasury Balance	$2,945,283,315
U. S. Customs Receipts	20,222,380

New England's favorite
HOOD'S MILK
—it's always good!

Big Niagara Span Periled By Ice Jam

Picture-Diagram on Page 3.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—Niagara's famous "Falls View Bridge," a high-flung steel structure known to millions of honeymooners, wavered dangerously today under the onslaught of the largest Niagara Falls ice jam in 30 years.

Engineers prepared to attack the ice with dynamite as a heavy wall, estimated in some places to be 100 feet high, rose in the gorge below the falls.

The bridge, rumbling under tremendous ice pressure, was closed to all traffic. Soon afterward a "wave" appeared in its middle and several steel beams were twisted.

Early this afternoon, while a crowd watched, part of the upper bridge structure shifted perceptibly downstream. Several large steel girders supporting the arch had previously been twisted by ice.

A section of the upper part of the span about three or four feet long bulged out six inches to a foot. The movement was accompanied by a rumbling noise and was over in a few seconds.

Squeezed between the rocky Canadian and American shores the ice reached up on dry land and tossed the famous "Maid of the Mist" tourist steamers off their winter drydock.

Ice and water rushed into a Canadian hydro-electric plant, putting it out of commission and forcing employes to flee.

B U
Twenty-fifth year of
College of Business Administration
EVENING DIVISION
Second Semester Jan. 31
SEND FOR BULLETIN
525 BOYLSTON ST. KENmore 8610

Hurley's Budget Due Late Today

A budget below the $75,000,000 of last year was expected to be submitted to the Legislature by Governor Hurley late today in line with the Governor's pledge of "an administration of sane economy."

Avoiding specific information until announcement this afternoon, the Governor indicated that estimates in virtually all state departments had been greatly reduced.

The budget message has been in preparation since last November when Governor Hurley notified all department heads to "scrutinize every item" with an aim to reducing expenses.

The governor's revelation that heavy slashes had been affected in administration costs in 20 state departments came in the face of prediction by political observers that the 1938 budget would be in excess of last year's.

New items, according to Governor Hurley himself, total about $2,000,000 which will be required to pay the costs of the increased number of persons eligible for old age pensions as a result of the reduction in the age requirement from 70 to 65 years, step-rate salary increases, automatic retirement of judges, increases in maintenance of state institutions and interest charges.

Hialeah Park Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 22

DAILY DOUBLE--Modest Queen, 1st; Tutticurio, 2nd--PAY OFF $70.10

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; Claiming; Four-year-olds and up. One mile and three-sixteenths.

1—A. O'Connell
2—Bank Holiday
3—Jim John
4—Jolyon
5—Berry Patch
6—Maurice G.
7—Romar
8—Pawn Ticket
9—Stingy
10—Stipulate

Scratched—Easiest Way, Noble Spirit.

First	Second	Third
7	1	3

Report Cardozo Soon to Retire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A usually well-informed authority said today Justice Cardozo had notified President Roosevelt informally of an intention to retire from the Supreme Court, but that the chief executive had urged him to remain.

The justice, before he became seriously ill, was reported to have sent word to the President through friends that he believed his health would not permit him to serve longer.

Mr. Roosevelt was described as having proposed that Cardozo withhold action until he recovers and then determine whether he desires to continue.

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' On Pages 10, 11

HEART ATTACK KILLS SYRIAN PRIEST IN HARRISON AVE

Retired for nearly 10 years as pastor of Our Lady of the Annunciation Syrian Roman Catholic Church, Harrison avenue, the Rev. Attanasius Gannam died of a heart attack last night.

The priest's death occurred at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nazira Marcus, 224 Harrison avenue, only a few doors distant from the church. She is his only surviving relative.

In a black linen bag, tied around his waist beneath his clothing, more than $60,000 in cash was found, part of a fortune left to him by his late father, a noted surgeon in Syria, where the Rev. Fr. Gannam was born 65 years ago.

According to the sister, the priest also had approximately $40,000 in other property.

An only brother was the late Msgr. Nicholas Gannam, bishop at the same church. He died just before the pastor retired a decade ago because of ill health.

Mrs. Marcus said that although she is the sole next of kin, the priest left a will distributing a considerable part of the estate including a provision for several thousand dollars to be used for masses in his behalf.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 9 a. m. from Our Lady of the Annunciation Church, and burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Tomorrow afternoon the body will lie in state at the church.

Indoor Sports Guide
BOWLING
BILLIARDS
TABLE TENNIS
Fun • Sport • Exercise
Turn to Sports Page

Start Great Movie Name Contest TODAY $10,000 CASH PRIZES There Is NO ENTRY FEE Turn to Page 16

'37 Bay State Tax Refunds Reported

Franklin D. Roosevelt Gets U. S. Check For Overpayment of $1029

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Treasury collected $1029 too much taxes from a person listed as "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington," and had to give it back.

Or perhaps Mr. Roosevelt made the mistake and paid the Treasury too big an income tax.

At any rate, the $1029 was part of $32,753,803 in tax refunds which thousands of individuals and firms received in the year ended June 30.

A list of refunds of $500 or more, sent to Congress by the Treasury, was made public today by the House expenditures committee.

The largest single check, for $1,458,100, went to Arthur Curtiss James, New York industrialist and financier. The Equitable Life Assurance of New York got two which totaled $1,316,989.

The only other refund in the million-dollar class was $1,126,641 to the American Gas & Electric Company and affiliated companies, also of New York.

Massachusetts refunds, for income tax unless otherwise stated, include the following over $1000:

Boston—Elsie W. Ames, $3668; under will of Frederick L. Ames, $2434 (estate); John S. Ames, $2889 (gift); Atlantic National Bank, $55,456; Natica Inches Bates, $1740; under will of Frank B. Bemis, $2188; Samuel M. Best, $1066; Boston Consolidated Gas Co., $2330; estate of Fannie R. Brewer, $11,398; estate of George W. Brown, $4026; Cabot Co., $6542; Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., $6497; Capital Dredging Co., $3541; under will of Charles T. Carruth, $2060; under will of Nellie P. Carter, $12,218 (estate); Charitable Surgical Appliance Shop, $1644; Cities Service Refining Co., $9206 (sales); estate of Charles Cobb, $5,988.

Estate of Mary L. Condit, $6437; Croft Brewing Co., $1317 (distilled spirits); William H. Danforth, $1777; estate of Philip Dexter, $3221; Walter C. Donald, $11,335; Sidney A. Eisemann, $47,932; Richard Engstrom, $1161; under will of Charles H. Farnsworth, $30,272; Farnsworth Trust, $1409; George B. Fearing, $2631; Therese W. Filene, $1519; First Boston Corp., $3152; Mary A. Frothingham, $2530 (gift); Frank H. Gage, $16043; under will of William A. Gaston, $7296.

GILES ESTATE LISTED

Estate of George A. Giles, $1547; estate of George Hawley, $1866; Robert F. Herrick, $2728; estate of Charles Higginson, $1823 (gift); Francis L. Higginson Trust, $3860; under will of Marie R. Hoffendahl, $2250; Charles H. Hood, $12,463; Lawrence Ilfeld, $6611; International Buttonhole Sewing Machine, $2253; Investors Trading Corp., $3189; Island Creek Coal Co., $2596; Alicia E. M. Kennedy, $2460; Louis E. and Rose Stein Kirstein, $2445; Bessie Gaylord Leavitt Trust, $1371; Malden and Melrose Gas Light Co., $5120; Elizabeth Mason, $3183; Fanny P. Mason, $1264; Fanny P. Mason, $1039 (gift); Massachusetts Investors Trust, $5223.

Under will of John F. Moore, $2918 (estate); Municipal Real Estate Trust, $1032; Nahant Golf Club, $1214 (sales); National Shawmut Bank of Boston, $10,937; New England Fish Co., $7151; Northern Construction Co., $2912; Executors of will of Harry E. Boyes, $42,164; Francis J. O'Hara, $2019; C. D. Parker Co., $11,397; Philco Shoe Corp., $1119; William Phillips, $4389; C. H. Powell Co., $1005 (distilled spirits); Prouvost Lefebvre & Co., $5985; Raymond's, Inc., $5195; Reece Button Hole Machine Co., $1699; estate of Howard L. Rogers, $3000 (estate); Fanny Rosenthal, $1643; Louis S. Ross Trust, $1359; Helen G. Rotch, $1421; Margaret S. Sawtell, $4228; Clara Endicott Sears, $1736; Gertrude B. Shaw, $1022.

SINKING FUND NAMED

G. J. Sherrard Co., $7489; Bessie E. Shearer, $2926; Sinking Fund of Boston and Providence Railroad Corp., $4979; Eva deT. Snelling, $2029; The Spiegel Corp., $1193; State Street Trust Co., $10,838; R. H. Stearns Co., $1092; Submarine Signal Co., $1201; Edmund H. Talbot, $3980; estate of Edward J. Thaw, $1280; under will of Nathaniel Thayer, $15,548; Turner Centre System, Inc., $1768; United Mutual Fire Ins. Co., $1583; Waldorf System, Inc., $1669; Wellesley Shoe Co., $1501; Weymouth Light and Power Co., $3055; Winslow Bros. and Smith Co., $1049; Gertrude M. Wood Trust, $5120.

Other cities included:

Acushnet Process Co., New Bedford, $1340; American Printing Co., Fall River, $50,188; Roger Babson, Wellesley, $2280; Babson's Reports, Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., $1159; under will of Charles M. Berry, West Somerville, $5498; Charles S. Bird, Jr., East Walpole, $1670; Brookline Trust Co., Brookline, $2488; H. H. Brown Shoe Co., $1208; Champion-International Co., Lawrence, $9345; Chapman Valve Mfr. Co., Indian Orchard, $1644; Charlton Mills, $3931; Clafline Sumner Coal Co., Worcester, $1323; estate of Harriet K. Cloug, Lynn, $2146.

William A. Conant, Brookline, $1301; Everett H. Corson, New Bedford, $3354; Stephen Crane, Dalton, $4088; Willard A. Currier, Andover, $1269; Helen P. Dana, Brookline, $51,647; Isaac Dawson, New Bedford, $1250; Dewey and Almy Chemical Co., Cambridge, $41,900; Fannie E. Forbes, Westboro, $17,000; Friend Bros., Inc., Melrose, $5893; Alvan T. Fuller, Malden, $12,171.

FISHERIES IN LIST

Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company, Gloucester, $93,683; Robert H. Gross est., Newton, $2759; Everett C. Hall, Brockton, $1359; Bessie G. Hanna, Brookline, $1055; Hazel H. Harvey, Lowell, $1675; Carrie S. Henry, Fall River, $4054; Jessie M. Hewins, Wellesley Hills, $1048; Higgins Trust No. 1, Worcester, $1660; Higgins Trust No. 6, Worcester, $2121; Higgins Trust No. 7, Worcester, $1671.

The H. R. Hunting Company, Inc., Springfield, $2173; Sarah A. Hyams, Jamaica Plain, $2229; Julius Kreuzer Trust, Milton, $2811; J. E. Kreuzer Trust, $2811; Betty Louise Kreuzer Trust, $2811; Marie F. Kreuzer Trust, $2811; Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, $19,064.

James A. McDonough, Newton, $2283; Charles McElwain, Springfield, $10,000; Melville Shoe Corp., Worcester, $3012; Middlesex Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Concord, $1068 (capital stock); Carl F. Moore, Waban, $1151; Morris Plan Co., Holyoke, $1816; J. Reed Morss, Brookline, $1857; Naumkeag Trust Co., Salem, $7244; Addie D. Nickerson, East Brewster, $1040; Parker Bros. Inc., Salem, $2060; Estate of Frances W. Plimpton, Norwood, $21,034; estate of J. Herbert Proctor, Haverhill, $3853; Roger L. Putnam, Springfield, $2268; Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Quincy, $2036 (capital stock).

Everett Mayor, Aldermen Praise American's 3-Cent Price

Board of Aldermen
EVERETT, MASS.

January 24, 1938.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Increased wages and rising cost of newsprint have brought the cost of newspaper production to its highest point in the history of that business, and

WHEREAS: The Boston American, in order to safeguard the positions of all its present employees, has found it necessary to raise the price of the newspaper from two to three cents, and

WHEREAS: The Board of Aldermen of the City of Everett recognizes the vital importance at all times, and particularly at the present time, of maintaining the highest possible standards of living and working conditions, and

WHEREAS: Reduced living standards and reduced wages are caused by low prices of commodities and low-price products, and

WHEREAS: Widely representative labor union organizations have endorsed the Boston American's raise in price as of substantial benefit and importance to workers, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Board of Aldermen of the City of Everett at its meeting of January 24, 1938, hereby expresses its complete approval of the action of the Boston American in increasing the price of its newspaper; basing this endorsement on the conviction that such increase not only is a benefit to a large number of persons employed by the newspaper but will be of benefit to conditions generally in the communities where such employees make their homes.

(s) Edward M. Hogan
Alderman.

In Board of Aldermen, Jan. 24, 1938
Rules suspended, resolution passed.
John M. Carroll, City Clerk.

A True Copy:

Attest: [signature]
City Clerk

Facsimile of resolutions passed by Everett board of aldermen praising the Boston Evening American for raising its price to 3 cents a copy. The board commends the move as one beneficial to labor. It cites the fact that many large labor unions have endorsed the advance in price—a justifiable increase that benefits not only the workers but business men as well. The increase was personally praised by Acting Mayor Edward M. Hogan.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF EVERETT
MASSACHUSETTS

EDWARD M. HOGAN

January 25, 1938.

The Editor,
Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend your recent action in raising the price of your newspaper in an effort to preserve your present wage standard.

Such deeds speak far more effectively your friendship for labor than even the most convincing editorial.

Yours sincerely,
Edward M. Hogan
Acting Mayor.

EMH:T

Facsimile of Letter From Acting Mayor Hogan

American's New Price Lauded

Continued from First Page

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"WHEREAS: Reduced living standards and reduced wages are caused by low prices of commodities and low-price products, and

ENDORSED BY LABOR"

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"EDWARD M. HOGAN,
ALDERMAN.

"In Board of Aldermen, Jan. 24, 1938. Rules suspended, resolution passed.

"John M. Carroll, City Clerk."

Urges Lodge Renew Wage Clause Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Senator Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts has been urged to continue his efforts to insert "the prevailing wage clause" in the federal housing bill in a telegram from C. J. Aggerty, president of the California State Federation of Labor.

Lodge's amendment was stricken out, but he announced he would try to reinsert it when the bill again came before the Senate.

Civilization Must Progress

Continued from First Page

substitute their high civilization for savagery in Africa, then it was wrong for the white races to expand in America and redeem this great land from the ignorance and cruelty and barbarity of savage Indian tribes.

SWAMPS are drained at the expense of alligators, snakes and mosquitoes.

Jungles are cleared to the inconvenience of tigers, jackals and tse-tse flies.

And civilization advances at the expense of the uncivilized.

Even in civilization progress is made at a cost to those who will not or cannot progress.

The survival of the fittest is not only the most inexorable law of nature, but the most beneficial law. It insures progress and is meant and made to COMPEL progress.

If the white man's civilization is to persist and progress it MUST develop and expand and spread its benefits and advantages over lands now sunk in savagery.

For the civilized nations of the world are like the servants who were entrusted with the talents by their lord.

Their obligation is to make these talents more.

Their task and duty is to develop the advantages of the civilization entrusted to their care and to extend its benefits as widely as possible.

They cannot and should not neglect their obligation and hide their talent slothfully in the earth. Else their talent will be taken from them.

And like the unprofitable servant they will be "cast into outer darkness."

AS long as the white man's civilization is worthy it WILL develop and endure.

When it no longer leads the van of progress it will be destroyed in its turn.

But to continue to advance and progress—to continue to lead in the development of the world, the white man's civilization must maintain harmony and co-operation among the white races, its sponsors and creators.

The progress of civilization in the savage sections of the globe should be encouraged by all civilized countries.

Italy's dominion over Ethiopia should be recognized—not grudgingly but gladly.

It makes for world progress.

Even Germany should have her colonies back if she wants them.

They are only a burden and an obligation, but if she is willing to assume the obligation, other nations should agree in the name of peace and progress.

Their repossession would remove another threat of war in Europe and make for better understanding and closer co-operation.

"European appeasement" is in essentials a high and noble purpose.

European nations must be united not only to extend their civilization in the dark places of the earth, but to defend it from the menace of oriental invasion.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

GIVE TO THE 1938 COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN

Right here in Boston we chanced on this "crammed with value" lot—here THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MISSES', WOMEN'S SHORT OR LARGER WOMEN'S

BIG NEWS--NEW LOTS

SPORT COATS

Because they are a Boston maker's entire stock prior to reorganization—and you know that Boston coats are good coats and this maker's coats were exceptionally well made

$3.95

Mind you, how much does the fabric alone cost? . . . single or double breasted styles . . . swaggers . . . reefers . . . all around belt styles . . . plaid backs . . . double face fabrics . . . high shade fleecy fabrics . . . tweeds . . . mixtures . . . oxford . . . camel color . . . tan . . . rust . . . brown . . . blue . . . at $3.95! . . . sizes 12 to 18, 38 to 44, 37 to 45, 46 to 50 in lot . . . we warn you, better be early Thursday . . . limited lot of JUNIORS' reefer fleecy fabric (sizes 13 to 17) sport coats

(OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.)

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Beginning THURSDAY For One Week Only

Filene's

SALE!

NATIONAL hair nets

12 in a box for 60c

Cap or fringed shape. Regular or bober style. Single or double mesh. Light, medium or dark brown — blonde, black, auburn. Box of 12, 60c; white, gray or lavender, box of 12, 79c. Mail or phone orders filled.

CLIP AND SEND TO FILENE'S
Send ...... boxes nets at 60c ...... at 79c
Colors ......
Shape ...... Mesh ......
NAME ......
ADDRESS ......
Check ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )

FILENE'S GADGET SHOP—STREET FLOOR

FILENE'S

A new shop on the Street floor for the sale of

Shepardess SILK STOCKINGS

NEW Shepardess Silk Stockings in the NEW Shepardess colors, of the same Shepardess quality, Shepardess workmanship, Shepardess value that you know so well. The prices are the same as you've paid in the past . . . featuring the famous "Shepardess 88" stockings.

EIGHTY-EIGHTS 88c ELITE $1 ROYAL $1.15 SUPREME $1.35

SHEPARDESS UNDIES

OF RAYON and SILK VESTS, BLOOMERS PANTIES $1 each

OF FINE QUALITY RAYON VESTS, BLOOMERS, PANTIES 59c each

ALSO OF FINE RAYON, CHEMISES or COMBINATIONS, $1 (extra sizes $1.25)

Shepardess Shop—Street Floor—(Near Toiletries Shop)—Filene's

Borealis Seen With Rainbow Colors Here

Wire and Radio Back To Normal After Halt By 'Magnetic Storm'

Greater Boston citizens, many of whom had never seen a similar sight, marvelled today at the "misplaced" Aurora Borealis which filled New England's heavens last night with all the colors of the rainbow.

Wire and radio communications, interrupted by the "magnetic storm" believed responsible for the phenomenon, were back to normal today.

Coming without warning, the Borealis, or northern lights, suddenly illumined the skies, not only of New England, but of all Europe and other parts of the world.

Seeing the multi-colored shafts of light, apparently shooting from the ground upward and joining in the stratosphere, many persons in New England thought a gigantic fire was in progress and phoned fire departments. In rural sections of Europe peasants thought it augured the end of the world and shivered in fear.

In Grenoble, France, scientists declared there had been no similar display since 1709.

The sky show was seen best in rural communities where street lights did not hinder observance. The blaze of lights seemed to change color by the minute. Great streamers of sunset red and red-gold shaded to pink, then flared again. Green, blue and white shafts of light rose to a "crown" directly overhead.

Short wave radio was halted at intervals and long distance telegraph lines registered unusually high ground currents.

Attention, Mr. Bowser

Real Princess Shows 'Em How

½ Nelson Plus ½ Fun

"Don't Knock My Cooking"

International News Photograph Service

And Here's the "Long Count"

Princess Baba, daughter of the white Rajah of Sarawak, gets down to the bottom of this wrestling business as she puts Bob Gregory, her grappler-husband through his paces on the floor of their room in a New York hotel where they arrived from abroad to receive a warm welcome from her mother, the Ranee, who previously had expressed displeasure over the marriage. It was reported the couple will go to Hollywood seeking film fortunes.

London Shocked As Prince Sings Wally's Praise

Christopher Puts His Full "O. K." Upon Windsor Bridal

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 26—Something of a bombshell was dropped into the circle of British royalty with publication of the memoirs of Prince Christopher of Greece, in which he extolled the romance of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in rhapsodic phrases.

The sensation arose from the fact that Prince Christopher, in addition to being the ranking member of European royalty, is the uncle of the Duchess of Kent, the former Princess Marina of Greece, who married the Duke of Windsor's favorite brother.

Prince Christopher told in detail of the court function at which he first met the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield while the Duke of Windsor was still Prince of Wales.

"WONDERFUL WOMAN"

At that time, he said, Wales described the American woman who was to become his wife as "wonderful."

"As Prince of Wales and King," Prince Christopher said, "Edward knew hundreds of women more beautiful and many more suited to the position of becoming his wife than Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

"But these considerations did not weigh with him. She was simply the woman he loved, and it had to be everything or nothing. He is one of those predestined people blessed or cursed by the gods with temperament and imagination and an immense capacity for happiness or suffering."

Describing his first meeting with the present Duchess of Windsor at Buckingham Palace on the eve of his niece's wedding to the Duke of Kent, Prince Christopher said:

"Edward gripped my arm. 'Christo,' he said, 'come with me. I want you to meet Mrs. Simpson.'

IN CLEOPATRA'S CLASS

"'Who is she?' I asked.

"'She is an American,' he replied, 'and she is wonderful!'"

"The duke scarcely left her side all evening," Prince Christopher said, "despite the fact some of the most beautiful women in Europe were doing their utmost to attract his attention.

"He never appeared even to notice them. He was in love as it is given men and women to love only once in a lifetime."

Prince Christopher classified the duchess along with Cleopatra and Helen of Troy as one of the greatest women in history.

Bloodhounds Aid R. I. Chase

2 Boston Youths Held After 6-Hour Hunt

WARWICK, R. I., Jan. 26 (AP)—Two youths giving Boston addresses were arrested in the woods off Quaker Lane this morning after Warwick, West Warwick and state police combed the section for six hours. A third youth eluded police.

The hunt began after Patrolman Norman Thatcher saw three young men leave a gas station early today. They fled into the woods as he fired one shot.

Other police were sent to the scene, as well as two state police bloodhounds. In the woods the police found a stolen automobile and a set of stolen plates as well as about $5 worth of merchandise taken from the gas station.

Lone Officer Nabs 2 Break Suspects

Pushing one captive ahead of him, Patrolman Michael J. McNulty of Charlestown station climbed through the smashed window of a Warren street store early today and arrested another youth at pistol point.

McNulty was attracted by the sound of breaking glass. He saw a youth "watching" outside a delicatessen. The patrolman collared him and forced him into the store where he discovered the other under a counter.

'Feasting' Dean Gains 6 Pounds

Rev. Dr. Noe to Dine On Raw Cashew Nuts

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26 (AP)—A physician said today the Rev. Israel H. Noe's condition was "much improved" and that he had gained almost six pounds since yesterday.

In addition attendants said a supply of raw cashew nuts had been ordered for the fasting dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral whose 22-day fast was broken involuntarily Sunday night.

The doctor said the churchman's weight was 112 pounds and that he had taken slightly more than five quarts of fluids in the last 24 hours.

Wife Hears Last DiStasio Message

Although the farewell letter of her husband, written a short time before his execution, was stolen from the mail box at her home in Revere, Mrs. Shirley DiStasio learned the contents of the letter from the lips of Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan at the State Prison, Charlestown, today.

Anthony DiStasio, a short time before he walked to the electric chair, wrote the farewell letter to his wife.

'Wasn't Worth Fib,' Says Child Bride

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)—Married at 14 and granted a divorce at 16, Mrs. Catherine Angnus testified in superior court:

"It wasn't worth the fib I had to tell when we got the license. My husband, Thomas, treated me like a slave."

She was given custody of her son, Gerald, one year old.

Mother Overcomes Sneezing Attacks

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 26 (AP)—Because she had not sneezed in more than 12 hours after severe attacks since last Wednesday, Mrs. Betty Grose, 24, mother of five children, was permitted to leave Alameda County Hospital yesterday.

Dr. R. W. Black said ulcerated teeth may have been responsible for the strange seizures.

Fish So Cold They Get 'Em With Rakes

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Jan. 26 (AP)—The striped bass are so numb from the cold that fishermen are raking 'em in.

Barnegat Bay has been dotted with fishing boats since Clinton Cooper of Seaside Park discovered the fish were too cold to object to being jerked into a boat with an oyster rake.

Where Ice Jam Shakes Bridges

International News Photograph Service

Familiar vantage point for Niagara Falls visitors, the bridge in foreground was shaking today. A huge ice jam periled the span, flooded the hydro-electric plant, and flung Maid of the Mist steamers from their winter drydock.

James Roosevelt Going to 'War' With Marines

President's Son Will Spend 2 Weeks On Duty Tour

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (INS)—While President Roosevelt prepared a vitally important message on national defense needs in view of war and threats of war abroad, it was learned today that his eldest son, James, plans a two weeks' active tour of duty in the Marine Corps.

Young Roosevelt, a lieutenant-colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, expects orders from Major-General Thomas Holcomb directing him to report at Guantanamo, Cuba, with the fleet Marine force on February 28 for war games and maneuvers.

It was understood at Marine headquarters that the presidential son and secretary would be assigned with the landing force which must get ashore from the cruisers under potential "enemy" attack.

Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt also will take part in an aerial survey of the islands guarding the Panama Canal from a national defense standpoint.

McNutt, Popular Film Writer, Dead

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26—One of Filmland's leading writers, William Slavens McNutt, 52, was dead today as result of bronchial pneumonia and a weakened heart.

He had returned to work for RKO last week after a 12-week layoff.

New Haven Official Missing

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26 (INS)—City Controller G. Henry Brethauer, 56, was reported missing to police today by his family.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

OPEN UNTIL 9 TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY)

Birthday Sale

FURNITURE, RUGS, HOME APPLIANCES

3 Doors Open — on Avon, Chauncy and Bedford Streets. Park Your Car at the Shoppers' Garage and Use the Bus Service to and from the Store.

THURSDAY! BASEMENT OPENS AT 8:30 A. M.

DOLLAR DAY

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes

Many regularly $2.00 ½ Price

Arch or fashion shoe in suedes, kidskins. Also evening shoes. Children's shoes. Many leather soles. Men's shoes. Seconds. $1 pair

$1 DAY BARGAINS

- Tots' Famous Dresses. Boys' wash suits, wool sweaters. Some are seconds $1
- Tots' Bathrobes. Plaid skirts, cotton flannelette or Birdseye diapers $1
- Tots' Printed Dresses. Suits, wool sweaters, infants' dresses .... 2 for $1
- Crib Blankets. irregulars. Girls' Cotton Crepe Pajamas, 8 to 14 .... 2 for $1
- Infants' Cotton Flannelette Pajamas. hand embroidered gertrudes, knit kimonos, bathrobes. Some seconds. 3 for $1
- Men's 69c Shirts, and Drawers, first quality winter weight .... 2 for $1
- Men's Sweaters, crew or zipper models, many sport back style $1
- Men's Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, all first quality. Also Broadcloths $1
- Men's Cotton and 25% Wool Union Suits, irregulars of $1.99 styles $1
- Men's UTICA Shirts and Shorts, fast color. Irregulars .... 5 for $1
- Boys' Tweedcord Knickers, many regularly $1.59. Lined, gray or brown.... $1
- Men's Shirts, odd lots, broken sizes. Irregulars of 69c styles .... 4 for $1
- Boys' Sweaters, some with zippers, some with double elbows, first quality $1
- Boys' Longies, Knickers, novelty weaves in blue, gray, or brown mixtures.. $1

Rayon Satin Slips, Gowns

Samples and seconds, many regularly $1.95 $1 each

Rayon satin and rayon crepe slips, also brocaded satins in lacy or tailored styles. Printed rayon satin gowns, luxuriously long, full sweeping.

- Rayon Satin Slips, usually $1.00. Also rayon taffetas and rayon brocades. Good fitting. 2 for $1
- Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, also cotton crepe in 2 piece styles. Some irregulars. 2 for $1
- Cotton Flannelette Gowns, double yoke style, all first quality. Sizes 16 and 17. 2 for $1
- First Quality Rayon Taffeta Slips, bias cut, lacy or tailored styles, tearose. 3 for $1

Irregulars of 89c Rayon Gowns. Lacy or tailored styles. Tearose. 3 for $1

- First Quality Union Suits, Cotton and 15% wool, 34 to 44. 2 for $1
- Rayon Undies, first quality, lace trimmed. Tearose. 6 for $1

All Wool and other Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses

Regularly $2.00, ½ Price $1 each

Smart skirts in all wool flannels or famous fabrics. Wool and other coat sweaters. Sample and other Spring blouses.

- $2.00 Snow Cloth Ski Jackets or Pants $1
- $1.19 All Wool Slipon Sweaters 2 for $1
- $1.19 Misses' Blouses, some seconds 2 for $1
- $2.00 All Wool Zephyr Sweaters $1

Samples and Closeouts! Foundations

Regularly $2.29 Less than ½ Price $1

Corsettes with or without innerbelts, boned or two-way stretch back girdles, sizes for all types of figures.

2 Way Stretch Lastex Girdles 2 for $1

Just 100 New Winter Coats

Originally $8.94 $1

All first quality! Smart looking, hard finished fabrics, all fully lined and interlined. Only 100 in all, so hurry!

New Fashion Hits! Belting Turbans

Thrilling Savings at $1

Cotton and rayon belting in 6 new styles. Black, brown and navy.

Special! Just 100 women's felt turbans reduced from $1.94. $1

New Envelopes, Pouches! Handbags

All perfect yet only $1

Imitation grain leather bags, all lined and nicely made. Black, navy, beige, brown, red and green! All are expensively detailed!

Chiffon Stockings

Irregulars of Famous Brands 2 pairs for $1

Fine clear chiffons or ringless stockings in newest shades, full fashioned. Lisle reinforced. Limited quantity.

- Irregulars of 59c Stockings in smart chiffons. Lisle reinforced .... 3 pairs for $1
- Children's Long Stockings, new heather shades, irregulars .... 6 pairs for $1

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Coast Banker Hits Turkish Trade Pact

Giannini Says Deal Would Ruin California Fig, Raisin Growers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26—Forecasting grave consequences to California's major raisin and fig industry, A. P. Giannini, famed San Franisco banker, today wired President Roosevelt a vigorous protest to a proposed reciprocal trade agreement with Turkey.

Giannini predicted such an agreement would "force innumerable growers into bankruptcy" and would increase relief rolls. He urged the President to consider fully the "consequences before any action is taken."

The text of his telegram to the White House follows:

"To the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,

"President of the United States,

"White House, Washington, D. C.

"We are much concerned over report that a proposed trade agreement is being negotiated with Turkey whereby the duties on raisins and dried figs are to be lowered to an extent that would threaten the economic existence of these two industries of such major importance to California.

"If consummated, the agreement would aggravate the already unsatisfactory conditions of over a hundred thousand farm people directly concerned with these enterprises.

MEANS BANKRUPTCY

"It could not fail to force innumerable growers into bankruptcy, a consequence of which would be to increase your relief problems greatly.

"Because of the significance of these industries, the demoralization resulting from consummation of the agreement would react seriously on our entire commercial and industrial structure.

"May I personally urge your consideration of the consequences before any action is taken.

(Signed) "A. P. Giannini, chairman of board, Bank of America."

Lending great weight to Giannini's protest to Washington is the important position he holds in America's financial world.

Beside his chairmanship of the Bank of America's board—he founded the great banking chain—he is also a director of National City Bank of New York City and founder of Transamerica Corporation, which holds working control of the Bank of America.

Seriously affected by the Turkish trade proposal are 12,000 vineyardists and 100,000 agricultural workers in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, where all of America's raisins are grown on some 250,000 acres.

HITS ALL SECTIONS

This huge industry, typically Californian, is now protected by a tariff of two cents a pound on imported raisins. If the duty were dropped, flooding the American market with the products of cheap competition, these growers and workers would face ruination.

While the Turkish agreement would primarily strike a blow at California, industry leaders pointed out that every lowering of tariff barriers with respect to one nation means an equivalent lowering of tariff barriers for all nations under the most favored nation clause in Mr. Hull's free trade program.

Rogers Peet

$35 *is winning hundreds of new friends!*

ROGERS PEET OVERCOAT SALE

This business has been built up on a willingness to do more than the customer expects! For instance:

In this OVERCOAT SALE we cut prices *regardless of cost!*

But this in turn introduces more men to our Style, the service of master-fitters, and Rogers Peet quality—and makes you want to "come again".

Here's the $35 line-up for today!

Were $45 to $65

$35 now.

Other overcoats just as generously reduced to—$45, $50 and $65

Luxurious Montagnac* overcoats that were $125 and $135—

$100 now.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 265,503.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 Tremont at Bromfield St. BOSTON

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE WHERE TO FIND IT SERVICE tells you where to find any needed service or merchandise.

If you don't find what you want in today's Classified phone LIBerty 4000.

Untermyer Backs Tariff Fight

Lawyer Lauds W. R. Hearst Editorials

Special to the Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—The following telegram has been received by the Los Angeles Examiner from Samuel Untermyer, the noted lawyer:

"Palm Springs, Cal., Jan. 24, 1938

"Los Angeles Examiner:

"Have been following admiringly and with satisfaction here and in Eastern papers Mr. Hearst's courageous and statesmanlike arraignment of our inane tariff policies and wish to express congratulations and appreciation for his patriotic service.

"It is not the first time he has raised his powerful voice in warning. Never has it been more urgently needed to rescue the country from impending economic disaster by which it is being threatened by our amiable, well-intentioned, life-long free trade-minded state secretary.

"Congress should forthwith resume its tariff making power, which it should never have surrendered, before our industries have become a shambles under his destructive leadership.

"May Mr. Hearst persist until our country is awakened to its peril.

"SAMUEL UNTERMYER."

SAMUEL UNTERMYER

Secret Parleys Set to Frame Tax Bill

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—The House Ways and Means committee today prepared for a series of secret sessions to frame a tax bill.

Three outstanding issues, at least one of which shattered party lines, were faced by the committee. They are:

The bi-partisan revolt against penalty taxes on closely held or family-owned corporations earning over $25,000 a year.

Republican demands, possibly supported by some Democrats, for outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax instead of modification recommended by the tax subcommittee and the Treasury.

Similar demands for a flat tax on capital gains instead of the subcommittee modification of the present law.

Committee leaders pointed to the testimony of business leaders praising proposed modification of the profits and gains taxes in expressing confidence that the subcommittee plan will be approved. Foes contended that business while admitting that modification will be helpful, feels that outright repeal of the profits tax is necessary to stimulate business.

A close vote was forecast in the committee on the proposal to levy penalty taxes of 20 per cent upon closely held or family-owned corporations earning over $25,000 a year and failing to distribute 70 per cent of their profits.

The committee record was filled with protests that the plan would hit "middle class" business, aid big monopolistic corporations in competing against smaller family-owned corporations, and reverse the American policy of encouraging little industries to develop into big industries.

Representative Vinson (D.) of Kentucky, who headed the tax subcommittee, asserted that the full committee will approve the "middle class" corporation tax.

Deal Waits Pay Cut Ban Reaction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Having warned big business against wage cutting at the present time, President Roosevelt today prepared to see a few more groups of "big and little fellows" before drafting his eagerly awaited message on anti-trust law revisions.

Administration circles were meantime listening closely to any and all reactions to the President's blunt request that mass production industries "sacrifice their temporary profits" by upholding present wage scales and cutting down on their excessive prices.

The President's new blast at the "big fellows" was regarded by leaders as a direct test of their sincerity in his business recovery program.

Roosevelt Third Term Weighed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Resolutions asking President Roosevelt to seek a third term and urging peace between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor were placed before the United Mine Workers convention today.

There were 2,172 resolutions on file, six asking for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt and dozens for labor peace.

Some commended John L. Lewis for his CIO fight. The Curtisville, Pa., local suggested gold medals for the leaders.

The Roosevelt third-term resolutions came from Royal, Avella and New Salem, Pa., Everettsville and Rivesville, W. Va., and Uniontown.

Hearing for Beal Over to Feb. 16

LAWRENCE, Jan. 26—For the second time, hearing on the fugitive from justice charge against Fred E. Beal, former labor organizer, was continued today in district court by Judge Frederic N. Chandler, this time until February 16.

Beal is wanted by Gastonia, N. C., police to serve a 17-to-20-year prison sentence imposed in 1929 for alleged conspiracy, with six others, to murder Police Chief O. F. Cadderholt of Gastonia, slain in a labor war.

Beal was released in the same bail, $5000, which was furnished at his first arraignment last Thursday.

I'll take a Warm GREYHOUND CRUISER AT 1/3 DRIVING COST

BREAK winter's spell with an invigorating trip—in real comfort. The cost is absolutely minimum—round-trip fares average less than 1¼ cents-per-mile.

NEW YORK $5.35 Rd. Trip

8 Coaches Daily—Leaving:
8 A. M., 9 A. M., 10 A. M., 11:59 A. M.
2 P. M., 8 P. M., 10 P. M., 11:59 P. M.

	Round Trip		Round Trip
Washington	$10.35	Chicago	$25.85
Buffalo	12.55	Miami	36.65
Montreal	$11.25		

(First Class Service Via Frontier Coach)

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
60 Park Sq. Tel. COM. 1380

Ask About Low Fares To FLORIDA CALIFORNIA

GREYHOUND Lines

Gen. Johnson Says:

DEAL HAS CHANGED

Turn-Coating Not By Him

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 26—I have been increasingly critical of some of the proposals of this Administration since the first of the year. I was critical of some before the last election. But when the quadrennial choice was presented between these proposals, including what had been criticized—and the proposals and the man of the opposition, under our two-party system you had to choose. I chose the former and supported it as hard as I could.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

I carefully warned that, as a newspaper critic, I had criticized before and would continue to criticize after the election. This Administration knowing that, accepted that support and used it.

Now that the criticisms continue, I am told by some New Dealers that it is partisan, turn-coat, Al Smith, Liberty League disgruntled, sour grapes and intended to reverse all policies I have supported and support all policies I have opposed. I even hear that the Ogpu is being oiled up.

My faith was well known. I was an ardent supporter of the First New Deal which was:

Labor must have an unhampered right of organization and representation, free from employer domination. It must be protected by real and effective legislation outlawing child labor, sweat-shops and controlling maximum hours and minimum wages.

In industry and commerce some means must be found to protect the 90 per cent of decency against the 10 per cent chiseling fringe.

Agriculture must be given a price benefit, up to prewar price parity, on domestic consumption to offset the tariff benefit to industry.

The old abuses in banking and the securities and commodities exchange must be eliminated and they must never return. Big business must have justice, but it must never again aspire to a dominating voice in government. No class must aspire to such a voice.

Utilities enjoying monopolistic price controls for public service must be adequately regulated. Suffering and deprivation from unavoidable employment must be relieved.

• • •

That was my faith then. It is my faith now. What I have criticized has been in addition to or departure from those principles. There has been coat-turning but not by me. I have said that I consider these departures dangerous and bad. I propose to go on saying so.

What gets me is the assertion that I do this as a politician. For the love of Mike, in which party? I have never asked a man for a vote or political favor in my life. This column has made so many enemies in high places on both sides that I couldn't be elected dog-catcher in my own home town.

If, in a new election, this administration stood for the things stated as my faith and, as I thought in the last election, its adversary should be controlled by men who in their earts oppose them, I would not support that opposition.

• • •

But that would not be as a politician, it would be as a newspaper commentator with a professional duty, as I think, to state opinions and take positions regardless of party or persons. That is my job. If I can make good in it, I intend to keep at it, until I die. I don't want any other job. I like this one better than anything I ever did. I think it is worth while.

I don't owe this Administration anything. I never made a request of it—save once—and withdrew that before it was acted upon. It made two requests of me to serve in particularly nasty jobs, neither of which any man in his senses would want, and I gave what I had to give. I am neither sour nor disgruntled about anything—except the way I think government is going—but before I would join the Liberty League I would team up with Earle Browder and that would be just never.

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(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

Sees Killers Peril To State's Insane

Buckley Asks Records As 3 Probes Get Under Way

Continued from First Page

hospital today to continue his investigation.

Informed of the auditor's statement, Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, acting head of the department of mental diseases, said he had no comment.

Dr. Perkins also refused to reveal details of an hour's conference he had with Chairman William A. Brown of the legislative public welfare committee and Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester of the committee.

Brown, representative from Brighton, declared his entire committee would go to Medfield today for a hearing.

Governor Hurley is expected to follow the latest lead set by the State auditor, whose revelations of the three killings at the Medfield State Hospital led to an investigation there.

Buckley during the past year has checked the books of virtually every State institution, disclosing several instances of widespread fraud.

It was during an audit at the Medfield hospital that he learned of the murderous attack by Frank Loprete, which resulted in the deaths of two other inmates. This disclosure he followed with one of a secret killing last August.

Meanwhile, it was learned exclusively by the Boston Evening American, scores of complaints have been received by Buckley and Governor Hurley in regard to improper segregation at the institutions.

Failure to separate the dangerously insane from harmless inmates, it is alleged, has placed the lives of a majority of the 28,000 patients in state hospitals in jeopardy.

KILLER WANDERED ABOUT

Political, social and financial influence, the complaints charge, are exerted to afford the dangerous inmates extra privileges which endanger the safety and lives of their fellow patients.

Buckley, in his disclosure of the second killing, that of Louis Burleson by James Castlin, pointed out that Castline had been permitted the liberty of the Medfield hospital for several weeks after the slaying.

News of this slaying was never made public by officials of the department of mental diseases, now temporarily under the direction of Dr. Clifton T. Perkins.

As Buckley branched out to other institutions, two other State agencies continued their probes at the Medfield Hospital.

McSWEENEY AIDS PROBE

First to get under way was Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney. He held a hearing at the Medfield hospital.

Assisted by a detail of state detectives, McSweeney questioned Superintendent Dr. Earl K. Holt and a number of employes.

He obtained complete institutional histories of the inmates concerned in the slaying and of events leading up to them.

Previously, the commissioner had interviewed Patrolman Charles Holt of Cambridge police, who arrested Loprete last March after his fatal attack with an axe upon Bruno Macell, 72, of Aberdeen avenue, Cambridge.

Investigating the second killing revealed by Buckley, McSweeney attempted to ascertain why there had been no inquest following the death of Louis Burleson, who was attacked by James Castlin, Negro inmate, last August.

State police also questioned Dr. Perkins and other officials of the mental diseases department at Boston.

Governor Hurley, who last night said he would not consider any charges against Judge Stone at today's meeting of the Executive Council, prepared to sift preliminary reports given him by Commissioner McSweeney.

Bludgeon

Asylum Maniac's Death Weapon

Boston Evening American Photo

Dr. Perlin L. Charters, state police chemist, examining shoe box said to have been used in murderous attack by Frank Loprete at the Medfield State Hospital. Two deaths resulted from Loprete's attacks.

Dracut-Republican Utopia; Dealers Out

DRACUT, Jan. 25—Here's what any Republican would consider Utopian:

In this town's primaries, which are equivalent to an election, there was only one Democratic candidate. John J. Bonil sought the post of highway commissioner and lost, receiving 105 votes.

The total vote cast in both primaries was 2349, of which 2192 were Republican. Townsmen considered it a "good vote."

A majority of the 157 Democratic voters wrote in Republican names.

O. K. Mosquito Project

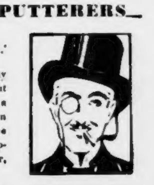
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Representative Forand (D-R. I.) stated that the Works Progress Administration had given approval to a project calling for $29,264 for Portsmouth, R. I., to eradicate mosquitos.

CHEST COLDS ...Distressing symptoms quickly relieved...rub on VICKS VAPORUB PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

To TOBACCO SPUTTERERS_

Mr. Tareyton says:

If you are annoyed by tiny bits of tobacco that creep out of cigarette ends—smoke a Tareyton. The Tareyton Cork Tip prevents loose ends! Moreover, you'll appreciate Tareyton's finer, milder tobaccos.



NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING *about them you'll like"*

YES SIR, IT WAS MADE WITH GOLDEN WEDDING THAT'S MY CHOICE AT HOME TOO—I THINK IT'S REALLY THE FINEST

It got there on *Taste!*

Try Golden Wedding for the sheer enjoyment of its flavor

Through generations of Americans this grand old name has stood for something *extra*. Golden Wedding is the rich and tasty sum of several fine whiskies, each chosen for a certain characteristic, deftly merged into one. The result is a suave and pleasant taste—the taste that tells true quality. Remember—Golden Wedding is *all* whiskey, every drop. Try Golden Wedding for the taste that rings true.

Golden Wedding

RYE—BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 90 PROOF. COPR. 1938, JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.

Knickerbocker Says:

Huge Soviet Navy New Stalin Goal

(Editor's Note: The first foreign newspaperman permitted to visit the city in ten years, H. R. Knickerbocker, the noted roving correspondent of International News Service, found Vladivostok a virtual fortress, he reveals in the following article. Ninth in a series of twelve on "The Yellow Typhoon and Red Warnings," this article for the first time describes in detail the extent to which Soviet Russia has prepared her chief far eastern port for the conflict with Japan that seems inevitable. Knickerbocker has just returned to Paris after a 12,500-mile trip across Asia and Europe.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938. Reproduction in whole or part prohibited.)

PARIS, Jan. 26 (INS)—There is much talk of a threatened return to the Middle Ages, but the world has already entered the dark period.

Communications, by radio, airplane and all those instruments of progress we boast about, have been virtually severed between great parts of the world, politically aligned against each other and determined to maintain complete isolation.

Just as in Japan, so in the Soviet Union, the population is kept hermetically sealed from the outside world.

As in Kobe the customs authorities confiscated all my Chinese literature, so in Vladivostok the NKVD took all my Japanese literature, and a good deal more besides, including valuable carbon copies of stories and letters.

It was a holiday for the 20 NKVD men at the Vladivostok customs to examine the baggage of only four passengers, one Soviet engineer, one wife of a Soviet diplomat, a Japanese business man and myself. In 20 years of travelling I have never undergone such a search.

They opened the toothpaste and probed the tube. They emptied every valise and tapped them for false bottoms. My bag of canned food for the two-week railway journey excited especial suspicion. They shook each can of beans and debated whether to open them.

Disaster almost overtook me when they found a toy Japanese sword, a Christmas present for a small boy. They clustered around it, and looked baleful as I persuaded them to test its edge and find it dull.

I dug out a toy machine-gun and in a moment of bad judgment pointed it at them and let fly. The Japanese toy was remarkably realistic and all 20 NKVD men jumped. One even put his hand on his gun. Not a smile met my explanation. They grimly put the toy aside for the chief to examine.

He also got all my papers, every scrap of printed matter. They said I would get them back next day but I insisted on going along to headquarters of the NKVD to explain to the chief how important to me were some of my documents and please not to lose them.

GUIDES TERRIFIED

The idea of going to the NKVD headquarters petrified the two Intourist guides who had met me. Throughout the customs examination they had hardly been able to utter a word, and when they did it was with cotton-dry mouths, so terrified were they of the institution which, as one of its founders Trotzky, put it, is the instrument of Red terror, and terror is intended to terrify.

Nevertheless, we went, and I was received by the NKVD chief, a figure who for the first time inspired me, too, with anxiety. Of Mongolian extraction, he had slit eyes and a thin mouth which turned down at the corners, and from a large mole on his chin grew a pair of thick bristles.

Without a word he stared at me for at least a minute, then turned his back, but, to my surprise, permitted me to retain one package of documents I prized the most.

The NKVD building in each Soviet city is the headquarters of the true government. My host was the real boss of Vladivostok. He treated all alike. The wife of the Soviet diplomat broke down and cried after a full hour of examination. The Soviet engineer, employed by Moscow on a responsible mission abroad, had to surrender even his standard reference books on engineering.

HOTEL FILTHY

By the time we reached the Hotel Chelyuskin, the old familiar pall of anxiety, unreasonable, indefinable, but real as a physical murder, had descended upon us. It never leaves until you cross the frontier going out. Here it grew heavier as we entered the hotel. Filthy, scummy with grease, the place looked like a flophouse on the old Bowery.

The Intourist guides showed me my room. It was dirtier than the rest of the hotel, small, ill-lighted, with a lumpy bed which later proved heavily inhabited with active insects. The drain in the washbowl was clogged, the electric light out of order. The toilet down the hall would have sickened a pig.

For these accommodations, plus the promise of food, I had paid in advance $15 a day.

"Do you call this first class category?" I inquired of Intourist.

"Sure," he answered. "It's first class for Vladivostok. If you hadn't booked in advance, it would cost you $25 a day paid here in roubles."

LUCKY DELAY IN CITY

These matters had to be overlooked. I went out to see the city. By great professional luck, I had to wait four days for my train in the city, where foreigners, if allowed at all, are supposed to be hustled along from boat to train with as little time as possible for observation.

I walked all afternoon, for miles along the harbor jammed with scores of Soviet steamers in every state of dilapidation. Four Soviet gunboats or destroyers, relatively trim, lay anchored apart from the merchant vessels. An American steamer, the "California," from Seattle, was tied up, looking uncommonly elegant and clean among the unpainted Soviet hulks.

I tried to visit it, but met at every turn guards of the NKVD, who were posted by the thousands throughout the city at every public building, warehouse, factory or dock. Their bayonets, always fixed, bristled from every corner, and made the city seem like a gigantic jail or fortress.

Fortress it certainly is. Around us, on the crests of all the hills, ran barbed-wire entanglements, and with field-glasses it was possible to make out the contours of fortifications.

DOUBLY GUARDED

On the land side, as well as from the sea, Vladivostok is heavily guarded.

The streets were full of Red army men in their peaked caps and gray great coats down to their ankles, and of sailors with the name "Pacific Fleet" on the ribbons of their jaunty caps.

Sure enough, the Soviet Union is making a serious start towards becoming a naval power. No longer is it possible for the staid old Statesman's Year Book to make the only witty remark that every year appeared in its encyclopaedic pages when it commented of the Red fleet:

"The proposed reconstruction of the Soviet navy has so far been confined to renaming the old vessels."

50 MORE SUBS PLANNED

It may be only a start, but the Soviet Union's 50 submarines soon, it is said, are to be increased to 100 in Vladivostok alone, and undoubtedly form the beginning of a navy which Stalin intends ultimately to be an important element in world power.

Not until the Soviet Union has sea-power can it be truly strong.

One thing the Soviet Union already has in abundance. That is airplanes and airmen.

Another article in H. R. Knickerbocker's dramatic series on "The Yellow Typhoon and Red Storm Warnings" will appear exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Does Your Breath Broadcast— "I WEAR FALSE TEETH"?

Play Safe—Be Sure—Use Polident

Most people who wear plates or bridges suffer from a special kind of bad breath. Dentists call it—"denture breath."

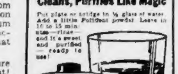
You won't know if you have it—but it can spoil your happiness. Friends will shudder—people avoid you! And the worst of it is that ordinary brushing cannot prevent it. Neither will mouth washes. For the odor comes from a mucin-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum soaks up germs and decay bacteria and causes a vile odor that you cannot detect.

One thing can stop "denture breath"—and that's Polident! This new brushless cleaner for false teeth has won the approval of thousands of dentists. Users say it is a great blessing.

Polident not only purifies false teeth—but also removes all stain, tarnish and deposits. Makes breath sweeter—plates look better and feel better. Costs only 30¢ at any drug store and lasts for many weeks. Money back if you are not delighted.

Cleans, Purifies Like Magic

Put plate or bridge in ½ glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. Leave in 10 to 15 minutes—rinse—and it's sweet and purified—ready to use!



Prevents "Denture Breath"

Jap Drive Stalled Missionaries' Plea Shows

City of Tinghsien Still in Hands of Chinese Forces

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Japanese drive to conquer China's lifeline railway has been stalled in its tracks for three weeks.

This was diclosed today by an appeal from American missionaries at Tenghsien—65 miles north of the Lunghai lifeline—for assurance that Japanese would not bombard mission refugee camps there.

Japanese had asserted their troops occupied Tenghsien a week ago, but the appeal, to United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, disclosed that the city still was in Chinese hands.

The missionaries' appeal indicated the Japanese advance had bogged down against Chinese resistance south of Tsowhsien, which is about 90 miles north of Suchow, junction point of the Lunghai and Tsinpu railways. It had gone that far on January 7.

Gauss told Japanese authorities the missionaries were flying a white flag with a blue cross in the center and asked them to refrain from bombarding areas thus marked.

Chinese troops supported by bombing planes attacked Japanese positions on Takwanshan mountain today in a counter-offensive aimed at driving the invaders from the Yangtze River valley above Nanking.

Chinese reports of the engagement near Wuhu, 60 miles upstream from the conquered former capital, said both sides suffered heavy casualties. The Chinese attackers had to face the fire of Japanese warships in the river as well as artillery on the mountainside.

Hit Rumania's Jewish Stand

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26—The "tyrannical, brutal and unjust treatment" accorded Jewish lawyers by the Rumanian government was denounced by the federal bar association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut here.

The Rumanian bar association was praised for its "fearless and courageous stand in refusing to follow the uncivilized onslaught" by the new regime.

The vote on the resolution was 24 to 1. The sole opponent was David Hart of New York, who said:

"I myself am Jewish and I am thoroughly in sympathy with the substance of this resolution . . . we are scarcely a handful and more than 50 per cent of us here are Jewish lawyers. It should come from some association that is not predominantly Jewish. It would only stir animosities and would not do any good."

Kennedy Gives Marine Views

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (INS)—Creation of an elaborate system for settlement of employer-employe disputes in the maritime world, with the federal government taking a hand, was recommended today by Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, to the Senate commerce committee.

He suggested machinery set up under the Interstate Commerce Commission for adjustment of controversies between railroad management and labor be used as a model for the shipping world.

It was Kennedy's parting appeal to Congress for legislation to give the United States an adequate merchant marine. He sails shortly for England to assume his duties as ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Jewish Goal Set At $5,100,000

Louis E. Kirstein, Boston merchant and a member of the 1938 American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, today received a message from Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of New York announcing the campaign goal had been set at $5,100,000.

The money will be devoted to aiding oppressed and impoverished Jewish populations overseas.

Rabbi Wise said that five million persons were now faced with the attacks of race prejudice.

Loyalist Planes Bomb Ceuta

BARCELONA, Jan. 26 (INS)—Spain's fierce war of reprisal raged on mercilessly today as government planes bombed rebel Ceuta on the Spanish Moroccan coast in retaliation for insurgent air raids on Barcelona that caused hundreds of casualties.

The Loyalist raiders directed their bombs at Ceuta's docks, according to word received here from Gibraltar. At least 165 of 500 Moors waiting to embark for the Spanish war front were reported killed and wounded.

Von Wiegand Says:

Giant Guns Make Singapore Secure

Karl H. von Wiegand, dean of American war correspondents, on a flying tour of the Far Eastern war zones, stops off in Singapore to observe Britain's naval maneuvers at that strategic sentinel-post of the Orient, and reveals herewith what is behind the British display of military power there at this time.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Dean of American War Correspondents
(World Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

SINGAPORE, Jan. 26—The unspoken thought in British minds is: "The Japanese shall not pass" this corner of Asia.

Next week, the largest and most extensive land, air and sea maneuvers ever staged east of the Suez are to begin at this great naval base. They will last seven or eight days.

I have just flown across Europe and most of Asia in order to arrive here in time for these war games and to ascertain their international significance.

FOUR VITAL POINTS

Two main problems are involved.

First, can a British fleet prevent an enemy fleet from passing from the Pacific into the Indian Ocean and toward the Red Sea?

Second, can the Singapore base be captured by enemy land, sea and air forces?

A third naval problem that will be given attention though little will be said about it is:

Can a fleet based on Singapore prevent an invasion of the large and intensely rich island of Java of the Dutch East Indies, with its population of 42,000,000?

Fourthly, What are the chances of a hostile attack on Australia?

All these naval problems are defensive. Only about thirty warships of various categories from the China station and from the Singapore base will participate together with 7000 or 8000 troops and seven squadrons of bombers, aerial torpedo divebombers, single pursuit fighters and flyingboats—approximately 100 planes.

The gigantic eighteen-inch long-range guns which form a part of the defenses of this $250,000,000 naval and air base will roar defiance to the "yellow peril" looming increasingly on the horizon of the eastern world.

They are the largest guns ever made. These brazen-throated monsters of modern fortification artillery are sixty feet long and each one weighs 150 tons.

The enormous high explosive projectile they fire weighs 2500 pounds and costs a small fortune. Such a shell will pierce the thickest armor of any known dreadnaught or battle cruiser.

How many of these great guns are mounted in the fortifications of the Singapore base is not known.

It is here at Singapore that the British would make their great stand against the Japanese in the event of an Anglo-Japanese war and endeavor to prevent a Japanese fleet from turning this corner and passing into the Indian ocean toward India.

12 MILES FOR SEA

Singapore is on an island 26 miles long and 12 miles wide. The naval base is at Changi, on the narrow Johore strait, 14 miles from the city and 12 miles from the open sea.

The gun emplacements and fortifications that protect it lie behind and around it. A $5,000,000 aerodrome and air base is nearby.

The naval base is literally studded with the latest anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and sound apparatus which detect the engine roar of planes miles away. The guns are clevely concealed amidst palm groves and in the hills.

WHAT 50 MILLIONS DID

What years ago, when first I visited Singapore, was a mud flat swamp and jungle, is today the site of one of the strongest naval bases in the world.

Though a large part of the forest of oil tanks are still standing, large underground oil reservoirs, protected against bombs and shells have been constructed.

Strategically the Singapore base is wonderfully located and splendidly built. Owing to the many islands and narrow channels easily mined and the distance from the sea, it can well be considered as being impregnable to sea attack.

(Another significant dispatch by Karl Von Wiegand will appear in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

New Nazi Drive On Catholics

MUNICH, Jan. 26 (INS)—Catholic youth organizations of Bavaria—birthplace of Nazism—a predominantly Catholic province, were ordered dissolved today. Charges of anti-state activities led to the organizations' dissolution.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (INS)—The Nazi press fired a new broadside against the Vatican today, seizing upon papal honors recently paid a Czechoslovakian statesman as excuse for the onslaught.

"This means," Der Angriff said, "that the Pope has given his sanction to plans for reorganization of the Czechoslovakian republic in such a way that Czechs will gain supremacy over the German and Slovak minorities."

Fredleys

exclusive dresses at a last and final price

$10.

350 Boylston Street

all of the dresses in this group have formerly sold from '25 to '85. Daytime, dinner and evening clothes of immediate style importance are included. Everything of the fall season must go to make way for spring and Fredleys' clothes at such a price is rare..

ALL SALES FINAL

Last 2 Days

Thursday—Try one of these fur coats. You'll realize what extraordinary values they are. The I. J. Fox label is your assurance of quality.

THURSDAY

JANUARY SALE

FRESH, NEW, 1938

FUR COATS

SAVE 40%—50% EVEN 60%

MANY BELOW THE USUAL COST OF PELTS ALONE!

$64

USUALLY PRICED $115 to $145

	Usually	NOW
Black Caracul Swaggers	$145	$64
Dark Raccoon Tomboys	$135	$64
Silver Muskrat Swaggers	$145	$64
Grey Krimmer Caraculs	$125	$64
Spotted Cat Sportsters	$115	$64
Grey Kidskin Princess	$125	$64
Brown Broadtails (proc. lamb)	$125	$64
Dark Muskrat Box Swaggers	$145	$64
Black Caracul Princess	$135	$64
Grey Broadtails (proc. lamb)	$135	$64
Black Pony Silhouettes	$125	$64
Black Kidskin Fitted Styles	$115	$64
Kaffa Caracul Box Swaggers	$145	$64
Silver Muskrat Silhouettes	$145	$64

SUPERIOR I. J. FOX MINK COATS

Originally $1195	Originally $1495	Originally $2250
$595	$895	$1695

ONLY SMALL DEPOSIT NOW balance weekly or monthly.

I.J.FOX INC. America's Largest Furrier 411 WASHINGTON ST.

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M. During January Sale.

Comrades Keep Guard at Bier Of Livingston

124 Police to Honor Late Leader at Rites Tomorrow

An honor detail from the men he commanded today stood guard beside the casket of Deputy Police Superintendent William W. Livingston, a policeman respected by all and feared by many.

Hundreds visited the Crosby funeral chapel in final tribute to the veteran "trouble-shooter" throughout the day.

One of the largest funeral details since the death of Superintendent Michael H. Crowley has been recruited for the funeral services tomorrow morning. There will be a solemn high mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

A total of 124 men, pick of the force, will lead the funeral procession.

"Livy" had been loved by friends and hated by enemies throughout the 38 years he served in the department. He was perhaps the greatest single force controlling gangsters and criminals—a control he maintained with his fists rather than with gun or club.

He died at Boston City Hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

The funeral detail will be in charge of Captain Thomas S. J. Kavanagh and will consist of Deputy Superintendents John M. Anderson, James R. Clafin and John T. O'Dea; Captain Benjamin A. Wall, four lieutenants, 20 sergeants and 96 patrolmen.

An automobile escort will be in charge of Captain John J. Mullen of the special service squad.

The honorary bearers will be Captain William D. Donovan, Joy street; Captain Francis W. Tiernan, South End; Captain Joseph MacKinnon, South Boston; Captain James F. Daley, Dudley street; Captain Matthew Killen, Jamaica Plain; Captain Archibald F. Campbell, headquarters; Captain Mullen, special service squad, and Captain Francis J. Murphy, West Roxbury.

Ushers will be Lieutenant George W. Bird, Lieutenant William H. Britt, Lieutenant Leo C. J. Masuret and Lieutenant Jame F. O'Neil.

LIEUT.-COL. SETH HAYWOOD

GARDNER, Jan. 26—Funeral services for Lieutenant Colonel Seth Heywood, vice-president of the Heywood-Wakefield Company, will be held Friday at the First Congregational Church. Burial will be in the family lot in Crystal Lake Cemetery.

Heywood, who served overseas in the Rainbow division, died at his home, 41 Central street, following a heart attack.

EDWARD A. DAUER

Masonic funeral services for Edward A. Dauer, pioneer automobile and airplane builder, will be held tomorrow at Waterman chapel.

He died suddenly at the Boston Diagnostic Hospital.

JOHN A. AMORY

Funeral services for John A. Amory, 52, Boston broker, will be held tomorrow at St. Paul's Church, Dedham.

Mr. Amory, for many years with the firm of Wrenn Brothers, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y. He was a graduate of Milton Academy and Harvard University.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

"Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, sprightly and informative column on the inside activities of political Washington, is now a daily feature of the Boston Evening American. It will also appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser every Sunday.

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Confidential reports that the Japanese are building two 46,000-ton battleships carrying 18-inch guns, have the Navy Department worried.

It is not the tonnage of the battleships which causes the worry but the size of the guns. Biggest guns on American vessels will be 16-inch. The 18-inch gun has a longer range and can get through thicker armor plate. At a fixed range it has 1000 cubic feet more penetration.

The proposed new battleships of the American Navy are to be around 37,500 tons with 16-inch guns. Larger battleships are difficult to get through the Panama Canal, and until the canal is widened it is doubtful whether we will ever build ships over 40,000 tons.

And it takes tonnage to carry big guns. The recoil of a big gun on too small a ship rocks it over in the water.

PECORA FOR U. S. SUPREME COURT—With another vacancy imminent on the Supreme Court, Roosevelt advisers are for the appointment of Judge Ferdinand Pecora of the Supreme Court of New York. Pecora came into the spotlight as head of the sensational Senate banking and stock market investigation, during which he showed up the powerful J. P. Morgan firm for income tax dodging and laid the ground-work for creation of the Securities and Exchange Commission, of which he later became a member. Pecora is of Italian descent, an ardent New Dealer and one of the most eminent jurists of New York.

HONEST EIGHT—Out of 96 Senators and 435 Representatives, only eight refused the fat little largess of mileage allowance for supposedly traveling home between the two sessions of Congress.

What makes it a largess is that in most cases they got paid for travel without traveling—at the rate of 20 cents a mile round trip.

For members living on the West Coast this was a bonus of between $1000 and $1200, since very few of them made the trip.

Here are the eight who turned the money back to the treasury:

Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas, $487.

Representative Brooks Fletcher, Ohio, $242.

Representative J. Walter Lambeth, North Carolina, $123.

Representative David J. Lewis, Maryland, $61.

Representative William R. Thom, Ohio, $162.

Representative Lloyd Thurston, Iowa, $503.

Representative William B. Umstead, North Carolina, $133.

Representative Merlin Hull, Wisconsin, $417.

ROOSEVELT ASSISTANT—Jimmy Roosevelt's wealthy friends are due for a surprise when they peek into the background of his new White House assistant.

The President's eldest son and secretary has chosen as his personal lieutenant, 30-year-old James M. Rowe, one-time secretary to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and one of the authors of the holding company act. Rowe gave up a job in the legal division of the Securities and Exchange Commission to go to work for Jimmy.

Young Rowe's father is a prominent political figure in Montana and a close friend of Frank C. Walker, former head of the National Emergency Council. Unlike his son, the elder Rowe is very conservative and disapproves of many New Deal policies.

Young Rowe, an honor graduate of Harvard law school, is rated as one of the ablest legal minds in the administration.

TAX BILL ROW—Business men who have taken a quick look at the proposed tax bill are feeling inwardly grateful to young Henry Morgenthau, while Congressional liberals who have looked it over are heading for a big tangle which is going to distress Henry no end.

There has never been any love lost between the Treasury boss and the Congressional militants, but now they really are up in arms against him.

They accuse Morgenthau and Roswell Magill, his tax mastermind, of effectively gutting the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes, and base this accusation on the assertion that Morgenthau and Magill were the only ones consulted by the ways and means sub-committee during the weeks in which it was writing the new tax bill behind closed doors.

Progressives still are probing the maze of modifications in the taxes, but what they already have uncovered has been enough to make them see red.

"They tell us," snorted Representative Maverick of Texas, "that the principle of the taxes has been preserved. If they did save the principle, then that is the only thing that was saved, because they threw away the taxes."

Specifically the progressives charge that, while the Morgenthau-Magill changes give the little business man a spoonful of relief they give a bucketful to big business. They cite the following example to bear out their contention:

Under the present law a corporation pays a 20½ per cent undistributed profits tax if it retains all its profits. But under a complicated reshuffling of rates of the normal corporation tax and the undistributed profits tax in the Morgenthau-Magill revisions, the same corporation would pay only a 4 per cent undistributed profits tax under the proposed new bill.

By similar complex technicalities, the liberals claim, the capital gains tax has been so riddled that big speculators on Wall Street will have their taxes slashed from 42 to 16 per cent.

MERRY-GO-ROUND—The Senate filibuster against the anti-lynching bill is costing the taxpayer about $9000 a day. This is figuring salaries of senators, clerks, and so on, and the general upkeep of the Senate . . . Virgin Islands rum, made by a government corporation, is having a good sale in Alaska. Also it led all other rums in sales in New York City . . . Despite general opposition to buying goods from Japan, someone slipped an item into the new tax bill reducing the tariff on perilla seeds and other seeds largely produced in Japan's conquered Manchukuo. This hits at the American flaxseed grower, also at Cordell Hull's Good Neighbor plan of buying these seeds from South America . . . Joe Kennedy is taking Harold Hinton, Beau Brummel newsman, to London to advise him as to when he should wear knee breeches at the Court of St. James's.

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Girl Tells of Hugs, Kisses By Sunday School Head

"Embracing, hugging and kissing" in the "back seat of a car with the superintendent of her Sunday school were described in federal court today by 14-year-old Elizabeth Bayley of Westwood, a high school sophomore.

ELIZABETH BAYLEY

Herbert L. Badger, Jr., of Walpole, was on trial before Judge George C. Sweeney and a jury on a charge of violating the Mann act.

He is alleged to have abducted the girl from a conference in Northfield where she was a delegate last August. They were later found at Jacksonville, Fla.

Her voice barely audible at times the girl replied to questions by Assistant U. S. Attorney George F. Garriety. Badger listened to her testimony closely.

"VISITED MY ROOM"

The girl testified she first met Badger in Sunday school where he was superintendent.

Q—You became better acquainted with him? A—Yes.

Q—Did you confide in him? A—Yes.

Q—Where was it you confided in him? A—We had choir practice and it wast here.

Q—There came a time when you visited his grandfather's cottage in Ipswich? A—Yes.

Q—In the back seat of his car were there embracing, hugging and kissing? A—Yes, there were.

Questioned concerning the visit to the Ipswich cottage, the girl testified:

"I slept in the room. He slept on the porch outside. He didn't come int othe room the first night but he did the second night."

HUGGING AND KISSING

Asked again whether there was "embracing, hugging and kissing" at the cottage, she replied.

"Yes."

At one time, the girl testified, Badger took her and his wife for an automobile ride.

Telling of meetin gBadger at the Northfield conference, the girl said:

"Before I went to Northfield and after I got back from my vacation, he called me up on the phone and said he wanted to see me.

"I met him at Northfield and spoke to him. He told me he was going away.

"I said 'do you want me to go with you?' He said 'I was hoping you would.'"

While en route to Jacksonville, she continued, they stopped the first night in Connecticut and slept in the car.

Again the prosecutor questioned her:

"Was there hugging and embracing in the back seat?"

"Yes," she replied softly.

At Jacksonville, she said, he parked the car near an airport.

An alleged confession by Badger to state authorities following his arrest was ordered impounded by the court.

Mrs. Helen MacLaren, mother of the Bayley girl, also testified, stating that her daughter was a member of a choir and was required to attend rehearsals.

State Trooper Fred W. Noone of Somerville testified concerning Badger's arrest.

Patrick Flaherty Rites Held

Governor Charles F. Hurley, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and other state, city and county officials today attended the funeral services for Patrick Flaherty, for a half a century a resident of Charlestown, and father of Congressman Thomas A. Flaherty, in St. Francis de Sales Church, Bunker Hill street.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung by the pastor, Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, D. D., with the Rev. Joseph A. Robinson deacon, and the Rev. J. Leo Conlon sub deacon. Seated in the sanctuary during the mass were Rev. George A. Quigley, pastor of St. Phillip's Church, South End; the Rev. Edward Sullivan and the Rev. Leo Burns.

The bearers were John Flaherty of Norwood, Michael Gill, Joseph Connelly, Martin Folan, John Flaherty of Winchester and Michael Connelly.

Among those attending were Lieut.-Gov. Francis Kelly, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, State Auditor Thomas Buckley, Postmaster Peter F. Tague, Chief Samuel J. Pope of the Boston Fire Department, District Chief Phillip A. Tague, Judge Charles S. Sullivan of the Charlestown Municipal Court, Clerk James J. Mullen of Charlestown Court.

New Haven Sets Safety Mark

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 26 (AP)—The New Haven railroad reported today that 1937 was the first year in history that no passenger was killed from any cause and that Dec. 3 last closed a six-year period without a passenger fatality in a train accident, although 200,000,000 persons were carried.

Howard S. Palmer, president and trustee, pointed out that only two passengers of the 1,414,000,000 transported by the railroad since April 1916 have been killed in a train accident.

631 Millions for Ethiopia

ROME, Jan. 26 — To finance a six-year public works program in Ethiopia, Italy has allocated by decree 12,000,000,000 lire ($631,000,000).

Plan to Shoot Rocket 967 Miles Above Earth

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—A scheme for shooting an exploratory rocket to a height of 967 miles above the earth was unfolded today before a convention of aeronautical engineers.

The idea works in theory, Frank J. Malina and A. M. O. Smith of the California Institute of Technology, said in a paper written for the annual meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Whether it will work in fact, they added, depends on the efficiency of the rocket and its "motor."

Most rocket "motors" consist of a combustion chamber where fuel is fired, transformed into gas and shot through a nozzle-like exhaust to provide propelling force. Perhaps the most successful of the fuels is alcohol. Sometimes a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen is used.

Their proposed rocket would actually consist of three separate rockets, one within the other, to be launched successively.

"A rocket made up of three steps, respectively of 600, 200 and 100 pounds," they explained, "the lightest being fired last, . . . reaches a calculated altitude of 5,100,000 feet and a maximum velocity of 11,000 miles per hour."

The purpose of the proposed experimental flight would be to gain knowledge of meteorological conditions in the upper atmospheres.

Known as one of the leading authorities on aerodynamics in the United States, Dr. Max M. Munk of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., drew parallels in another study for the institute between the mechanical action of air in flight and tarits of human character.

Cutter Reported Towing Trawler

In a dash from Provincetown, the coast guard cutter Cayuga today contacted the Bay State Fisheries trawler Ripple 50 miles southeast of Cape Cod Light.

The plight of the trawler remained a mystery pending further detailed reports from the cutter which was sent out following the second SOS from the stricken vessel in 24 hours.

At the time of the second distress signal, company officials said that as far as they knew all was well with the vessel and that she was proceeding with her fishing as usual. The trawler has a crew of 20.

Coast Guard officials said the Cayuga was towing the Ripple to either Provincetown or Boston and would "advise later."

Ski Train Trip No Subway Hop

Hubby's Idea Fails To Impress Judge

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—Supreme Court Justice Aaron Steuer today refused to concur in the opinion that going to Canada with a lady friend on a ski train is "just like sitting next to a woman in a subway."

The opinion was offered by Harold Hartshorne, wealthy broker being sued by his wife. Describing a trip with Mrs. Henry De Rham, sister of Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, before a courtroom filled with socialites, he said:

"Certainly there is nothing wrong about the fact that she slept in an upper berth and I spelt in a lower berth in the same section. It's just like sitting next to a woman in a subway."

Justice Steuer's answer was to award Mrs. Mary Hartshorne a separation, custody of her three children and $800 monthly alimony.

PICKWICK ALE

Dealers like to hear you call for PICKWICK . . they know it will satisfy you!

ON DRAUGHT
POINT TO THE TAP

IN BOTTLES
(12 OUNCE AND 32 OUNCE)

Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC. Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870.

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Edwin S. Websters to Entertain At Dartmouth Street Home

By BETTY ALDEN

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL and stately dining rooms in the Back Bay, famous for the dignified elegance of its interiors hidden behind sombre brown stone fronts . . . will be the scene of a dinner party tomorrow evening . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster are entertaining a group of friends at their Dartmouth street home before the lecture by Arthur Pillsbury under the auspices of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club . . .

MRS. E. S. WEBSTER

The Websters' guests will be seated at a long oblong table in a room which is an harmonious blend of modernity and antique beauty . . .

Exquisite tapestries lend a time-mellowed delicacy to the massive carved mahogany mantel and high panelling . . . Soft indirect lighting is used to bring out the texture of the ancient tapestries, one of which is so valuable that it is protected by a circular rail . . . so that even well meaning guests will not harm it by handling . . .

The room is particularly appropriate for a formal dinner party at which gardening and horticulture are the chief subjects of conversation . . . for one end opens into a small oval shaped conservatory which is constantly restocked with pink poinsettias, blue larkspur, snapdragon of all colors, and rare plants as they come into full bloom . . .

When the demi-tasse has been served and the guests adjourn to the drawing room, their attention will be caught by another note of modernity in the midst of stately formality . . . even more striking than indirect lighting in the dining room . . .

Cheek by jowl with the classics on the music rack of the baby grand piano repose some of the gaudily printed sheet music from the latest musical shows . . . for younger members of the family and their friends often rock the pastel green and gold walls to the rhythm of swing music . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Webster are flower fanciers and actively interested in the Chestnut Hill Garden Club which is sponsoring the lecture by Mr. Pillsbury, which will be held in John Hancock Hall . . . The speaker is a well-known scientist and first man to make X-ray moving pictures of growing flowers . . . He will describe his adventures in exploring the miracles of plant life . . .

Other dinner hosts and hostesses before the lecture will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Dr. and Mrs. Burton G. Hamlin, Mrs. Charles Rowley and Mrs. Sewall Cabot . . .

* * *

Gardenia Ball Is Brilliant Success

REVELLERS JAMMED the Towne Club to the doors last evening . . . for the annual Gardenia Ball sponsored by the Charlotte Cushman Club . . .

Fragrant gardenias by the dozens were strung from balcony to balcony and practically every feminine head and shoulder literally blossomed with the fresh white blooms . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, who has so ably guided the destinies of the Cushman Club for a number of years, was chairman of last evening's party . . . and was almost at wits end to think up different replies to the hundreds of congratulations showered on her by friends who enjoyed the party to the utmost . . . She was gowned in lustrous black satin with diamond clips and presided at a long table with Mr. French, Mr. James B. Noyes and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gutterson . . .

When Mrs. Gutterson relaxed from selling gardenias she danced with one partner after another, her soft apple green cape floating around the shoulders of a pastel printed gown . . .

The newly married Sheldon Fishers, just returned from a southern honeymoon, were guests of honor at a long table of friends . . . Mrs. Fisher, the former Katie Johnson, enhanced her blonde hair with a black moire gown, and Priscilla Phelan, who sat opposite, wore a beautiful princess gown of black velvet with narrow shoulder straps tied in perky bows . . .

* * *

Models Show Cruise Wear

AMY RANNEY was one of the irresistible mannequins in a fashion show of clothes for cruise wear . . . The spotlight was tinted yellow to resemble tropical sunlight . . . and the girls modelling bathing suits and sailing togs looked as if they were strolling on a sun baked beach in the Carribean . . . Betty Palmer, Polly Long, Debbie Sprague and Jean Cullen were a few of the attractive models . . .

Mrs. Alfred Kellogg viewed the proceedings through her lorgnette . . . and among those surrounding her at a large table were Colonel Walter M. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Plimpton and Mr. and Mrs. John Wooldredge . . . Mrs. Kellogg entertained them all at a cocktail party on the way to the dance . . .

Betty Scudder and Gordon McKissock set on the orchestra dias to watch the entertainment and still others in the throng were Mary Hastings and Charlie Curran, Louise English with David Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steele, Polly Cotter, Polly Keppler and Virginia Stone.

Gardenia Aides

Boston Evening American Photo
DAVID WALTON LOUISE ENGLISH
LOUISE ENGLISH and David Walton were members of society's young set who flocked to the Towne Club last night for the Gardenia Ball which was held for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club.

Art Patrons Lend Copley Works for Museum Show

The 200th anniversary of the birth of John Singleton Copley, famous early American painter, will be commemorated with an exhibition of his works at the Museum of Fine Arts next week.

The exhibition will open at a private view Monday evening, January 31. The exhibition will include not only paintings, but pastels, miniatures, drawings and the one known engraving. These will cover the entire career of the artist.

There will be gaping bare spots on the walls of some of our finest Back Bay homes and museums for a week or so, for the Copley exhibition will be made up of examples of the artist's work loaned by their present owners. Among the lenders are John Singleton Amory, Kahel Amory, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mrs. Henry Copley Greene, H. Deland Chandler, Edward Cunningham, Charles P. Curtis, Allen Forbes, Arthur Drinkwater, William Drinkwater, Mrs. Paul Mascarene Hamlen of Wayland and Edward Jackson Holmes.

Still others lending their artistic treasures for the exhibition are Henderson Inches, Frederick S. Moseley of Newburyport; Mrs. Atherton Noyes, Dr. E. Lawrence Oliver, William H. P. Oliver of Morristown, N. J.; Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Richard Robins, John Hancock Tilton of Haverhill; Henry G. Vaughan of Sherborn, W. Everett VerPlanck of Salem.

Also Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. C. C. Williams of South Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Winslow of London; Sarah H. Winslow, Sir Robert Witt of London; Charles M. Bleecker of Bermuda, Barbara Hallowell of Leesburg, Florida, Mrs. Esther Fiske Hammond of Santa Barbara, Cal., William A. Harriman of Harriman, N. Y., Aemilius Jarcis of Toronto, Canada, Horace H. F. Jayne of Wallingford, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik of Newport, R. I., Mrs. Aswald W. Knauth of New York, Mrs. Luke Vincent Lockwood of New York, John Hill Morgan of Framingham, Conn., Mrs. Atherton Noyes, Dr. E. Lawrence Oliver, Lendall Pitts of Detroit, and E. Elizabeth Snow.

Forsters Plan Penny Sale

Notre Dame Court, M. C. O. F., of South Boston, will conduct a penny sale tomorrow evening in Foresters Hall, East Fourth street, South Boston.

Chief Ranger Helen Hogan has appointed the following committee to take charge: Margaret Keaney, chairman; Margaret Powers, Mary Woods, Elizabeth Block, Mary Powers, Mrs. Anna G. O'Hare and Mrs. Nellie A. Crowley.

* * *

At the same time St. Malachi Court, M. C. O. F., of Arlington will conduct a whist and bridge party in A. O. H. Hall, Arlington.

Mrs. Nellie A. Crowley is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kathleen M. Cunneen, Margaret Canniff, Mrs. Anna L. Callahan, Mrs. Mary Kearney, Mrs. Stella Regan, Daniel Barry, Dennis Driscoll and Richard A. Walsh.

Used Car prices are low and values are high. Get a . . . BETTER—LATER—SAFER car. Don't wait 'til spring. Get a better car and use it now. Turn to the Automobiles For Sale in today's Boston American.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:45 p. m.—Women Graduates of the Massachusetts State College, at the home of Ruth Kinsman, in Roxbury, meeting.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, open meeting on legislative problems. Melrose Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Samuel E. Eldridge, literary meeting.

10:15 a. m.—Roxbury Women in Council, at the home of Ida Hunneman, book reviews.

2:00 p. m.—Parliamentary Law Club, at the University Club, lecture; Newton Community Club, in the Underwood School Hall, lecture; Boston Daughters of Maine, at the . W. C. A., musical program.

7:30 p. m.—West Roxbury Junior Woman's Club, in Library Hall, meeting.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, book study group; Belmont Woman's club, at the clubhouse, Scribblers meeting; Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, all day American Home program.

Emmanuel Climax

Promenade Planned in February

With mid-years ancient history, Emmanuel College juniors are planning the climax of their collegiate career, the junior promenade slated for Friday evening, February 4, in the Copley-Plaza ballroom.

Claire Carew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carew of Milton, chairmans the committee with Mary Raftus of Jamaica Plain, junior class president, leading the midnight promenade.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The enthusiastic group of classmates helping with arrangements include Gertrude Duffy of Arlington, Muriel Hayes of Winthrop, Isabel Crimmings of West Somerville, Marjorie Wallace of Boston and Ruth Duffy of Somerville.

The business of choosing appropriate favors for the evening has been entrusted to Jeanne Daly of Fall River, Dorothea Breslin of Melrose, Jeanne Busby of Watertown, Dorothy Noonan of Brighton and Helen Finnegan of Brighton.

Heading the marshals will be Charles Logue of West Roxbury, William Crimmings of West Somerville and Vincent McGinn of Providence.

IN REVIEWING LINE

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Joseph P. Carew of Milton, Mrs. Joseph L. Duffy of Arlington, Mrs. Frederick H. Busby of Watertown, Mrs. T. L. Duffy of Somerville, Miss Anne Gargan of Winthrop, Mrs. John F. Wallace of Boston, Mrs. Mary T. Raftus of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Dennis Crimmings of West Somerville.

Also assisting are Mrs. David H. Noonan of Brighton, Mrs. Thomas L. Daly of Fall River, Mrs. James R. McGinn of Providence, Mrs. A. Emmet Logue of West Roxbury and Mrs. Joseph H. O'Neil of Waltham.

B. C. Glee Club In Concert

Boston College Glee Club and orchestra will give a charity concert and dance in Mary E. Curley School in Jamaica Plain, Monday evening.

Proceeds from the party will be sent to Sister M. Davidica, superior of the Franciscan Convent in Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., to aid in reconstructing the convent and school recently demolished by fire.

Eugene McLaughlin heads the committee. Aiding him are Julia Clarke, president of the Proparvulis Club, Agnes Reynolds, Mrs. David Sullivan, Mrs. Charlotte Shea, Mrs. John Coakley, Mary Kelley, Mary E. McLaughlin, Rose Reynolds and Beth Tobin.

Acting as ushers will be Joseph Miley, John McDermott, John J. McLaughlin, George Reynolds, George McLaughlin and John Walsh.

Society Notes

PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARL T. COMPTON of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who are vacationing at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, were entertained at luncheon Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Holbrook of Red Bank, N. J.

* * *

RENEE SCHANCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schanck, of New York and Magnolia, recently gave a luncheon at Sherry's in New York in honor of Frances Clucas of Stockbridge.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN COOLIDGE and their daughter, Cynthia Coolidge, and Mrs. Coolidge's parents, former Governor John Trumbull and Mrs. Trumbull, of Connecticut, are sojourning at the Jungle Hotel and Country Club in St. Petersburg, Fla.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FRANK M. CARHART of Wellesley Hills are spending a week in New York city, where they are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Aristos Trio

Boston Evening American Photo
CHARLOTTE O'DONNELL MARY DOYLE CLARE ROACH
ENTHUSIASTIC over plans for the Aristos Club mid-winter assembly at the Copley-Plaza Friday night is this trio of club members, Charlotte O'Donnell, Mary Doyle and Clare Roach.

Junior Aid League's Skiers Off Saturday for Franconia

With teas, winter sports week-end and a gala Valentine supper dance at the Hotel Statler as outstanding dates on the mid-winter calendar, Boston Junior Aid Leaguers' program offers diversion to everyone.

From now until Saturday 30 members of the club will be waxing their skiis and packing knapsacks in preparation for their departure for an active week-end of skiing, skating and tobogganning at McKenzie's Hotel in Franconia, N. H. Eleanor Bogan is chairman of the committee.

BENEFIT SUPPER

Grace McGilvary of Brighton and Peg Reid of Dorchester are busying themselves with details of arranging a benefit supper dance at the Hotel Statler on February 17.

An energetic committee from all the suburbs will assist. Among them are Marion Burton of Jamaica Plain, Bettie Chapman of Watertown, Ruth Welsh of Hyde Park and Rita Walsh of Brighton, Ursula Dixon of Dorchester, Catherine Dolan of Roxbury, Dorothy Galvin of Hyde Park and Mary Kieley of Medford.

Also assisting are Evelyn Coyle of Jamaica Plain, Mary Lee of Roxbury, Gwen McGinnis of Franklin, Alice Maguire of Brighton, Carmelite Murphy of Dorchester and Elizabeth Nagle of Charlestown.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS

Dorothy O'Connor, president of the charity league, entertained the retiring and recently-elected members of the board at a candlelight tea at her home in Jamaica Plain Sunday.

Dorothy topped her black velvet with an ivory brocade tunic and orchids. Serving as pourers were Elizabeth McDermott, whose gray dress was effectively combined with royal blue, and Gerry Ferris whose wine red was edged with trimmings and pockets of gold.

Among the guests were Louise and Helen Healey, Marie Ferris, Mary Moore and Genevieve Clark, efficient chairman of the group's publicity.

Owners of Dogs In Costumes

Ernesta Reuter, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reuter, will wear an authentic German peasant costume when she shows her dachshund in the "All Nations Revue" which is being held at the Hotel Statler on February 2 before the annual Eastern Dog Club show at Mechanics Building.

At this All Nations preview of the show, the dogs and in many cases their owners, will be dressed in costumes denoting the country where their breed originated.

Mrs. Roland M. Baker of Myrtle street will exhibit old English sheep dogs and has selected an appropriate British costume made about 1840.

Aristos to Dance

Dinner Parties To Precede Assembly

Balloons tied to artistic place cards, a smart band supplying lilting music and several gay dinner parties beforehand are the merry plans for the Aristos Club mid-winter assembly at the Copley-Plaza Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy will entertain at their home in Newtonville before bringing their guests to the scholarship benefit. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. John Power, the latter was Assumpta Ivory, a past president of the club, who is coming down from Worcester for the gathering, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seery, Sadie Kelly and Thomas Dwyer.

Also entertaining at dinner before the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tague of Somerville, and John O'Neill of Somerville, who numbers among his guests, Gertrude Phillips, Kathleen and Margaret Donahue, Nora Kelley, Frances McKenzie, John Robbins and Raymond Paull.

Thomas Dwyer heads the ushers for the affair. Assisting will be James M. Maloney, Edward McNamara, John Power, Lester Goodwin, Henry Mullowney, Leo Lennon, Robert Bertagua and Raymond Maguire.

Also helping as ushers will be John MacDonough, Walter Sprague, Daniel J. Kane, Jr., William Meade, John Kelleher, Frank Murphy, Frank Seery, Fred Cummings, Arthur Hopkins, Thomas J. Brennan, Charles Driscoll, Edward Corbett, William Butler, Harold Lynch and John O'Neill.

Alumnae at Tea, Dance, Reunion

A jolly alumnae dance at the Hotel Sheraton, a silver tea at the school and a reunion and banquet in February are featured on the winter calendar of St. Mary's alumnae of Cambridge.

Friday evening at the Hotel Sheraton is the time and setting for winter supper dance of the group. Alice Hickey, president, heads the reception committee.

The tasks of arranging the supper and selecting the music have been detailed to Julia Calnan, Anna Cran, Katherine Adams, Mary McDevitt and Blanche Stone.

The tea Sunday in the school hall will be given in honor of the nuns of the school. Exact date and setting for banquet and reunion will be announced later.

Meanwhile the alumnae is making plans to assist at the lecture on "Catholicity and Culture" by Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., at Emmanuel College Sunday afternoon, February 27. Massachusetts Chapter of Notre Dame Federation is sponsoring the affair.

The water must be boiling

Warm a crockery tea-pot
Put in one teaspoonful of tea
for each person and one "for the pot"
Add fresh, BOILING water
Steep 5 minutes and serve.
Only Fine Quality gives Fine Flavor

"SALADA" TEA

NEW YORK

Any of these distinguished hotels will add to the enjoyment of your visit for all they offer in comfort, convenience and prestige.

RITZ TOWER
Park Avenue at 57th Street
W. H. SEELEY, MANAGER • DAILY FROM $7.00

The WARWICK
65 West 54th Street
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111 East 56th Street
JOHN T. CRUICKSHANK, MGR. • DAILY FROM $7.00

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
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MID-WINTER SALE

Paine Furniture Co.

3 BOUDOIR CHAIRS

One Price $14.75 EACH

Three different, charming models, regularly $19.50, reduced to a record low price for such quality. All are staunchly built, smartly styled, very comfortable. Edges are piped in contrast colors and you can choose from an immense selection of chintz, cretonne and modern covers.

Order by mail with confidence

OPEN TONIGHT

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Brothers.

1878—The '49 days are gone. The yellow gold of California, poured through the Treasury, has kept the Union going through the first great modern war the world has ever seen.

It has hurled three thousand miles of steel across the continent.

But the days when a man stuck in a pick and pried up a fortune are gone.

The Comstock has gone, Grant's administration is gone. Hayes is President now.

Once again, gold is King in California. Hydraulic monitors have replaced the old cradle and Long Tom.

Great scythes of water rip the mountains apart and hurl them into the streams . . . And in the valley, a Mr. Hatch takes a first crop from his hundred and twenty acres of fruit trees.

The world will never know of Mr. Hatch, but when he studies his ripening fruit in the hot stillness of a summer dawn he does a greater thing than all the red-shirt boys, all the Nob Hill nabobs, for the future of California.

CHAPTER 7

"Serena!" The Colonel might have been commanding a regiment.

"—and you won't work!" Serena shouted as she fled.

The Colonel sat down heavily. He applied himself to his claret.

"She's too much like you, 'Gin," Ralph chuckled. "Stubborn!"

"Fresh brat!" Lance muttered.

"All I can say," Rosanne put in, "is, I hope she isn't torn to bits by those horrible dogs. Honestly, I don't see what possessed you to get such monsters. You will keep them chained, won't you? Please, Virginius!" Her violet eyes looked at him from under long lashes. "You wouldn't have me frightened!"

At times the Colonel suspected Rosanne of deliberately trying to stir him with her young prettiness, her swaying shapeliness.

The fact that these things did stir him as no gentleman should be stirred by his brother's wife never failed to irritate him. He said:

"You're being silly, Rosanne. Those dogs are harmless."

"What's the good of them, then?" Lance was still smarting.

"If they'll scare off that crowd you bring here from Tenspot, they'll earn their keep," the Colonel retorted.

Lance was on his feet. He was dark Ferris like Ralph. They got really dark, then white with anger. "You're referring to my friends."

"I'm referring to that riffraff from the mines you seem to affect."

"What d'you expect me to be, sir? A monk?"

"Yo' collection of monks! Cigar-butts and spilled liquor all over the dining-room! Door to the sideboard smashed, pistol bullet through the box of ivory chessmen yo' grandfather got from the Emperor of France."

"Ah, Virginius!" Rosanne's dark hair set off the wild-roses of her cheeks. "I'm sure Lance meant to tell you."

"Very good of you, Aunt Rosanne." Lance made her stiff inclination.

LANCE DEPARTS

"I'll do my own explaining, thanks . . . Yes, the chessmen got smashed. And now, since you certainly don't want the company of a man who doesn't know a gentleman when he sees one—"

He bowed rigidly to his father, bowed to Rosanne, and strode to the door.

"Where you goin'?" the colonel shouted.

Lance paused. "To wallow in the gutter with my kind!" He bowed again, melodramatically, and tramped out.

"Whew!" said Ralph. "Nineteen's an atrocious age . . . Fact, though, 'Gin, you're riding the boy too hard on the curb. You weren't any plaster saint at his age if I remember."

"Plaster saint!" the colonel snorted. "Who wants him to be a plaster saint. But I kicked up the devil with men of my own class. This ragtag out of the mines—some chit he's picked up too—"

"Easy, 'Gin! And be a little bit 19th century. Mining has built up California. It's going to keep on building it. Open your eyes a little. This country's got to have gold."

"Not at the expense of decency! Filling the streams with a mess of debris! Ruining my fields with sickness! Spoiling the country! Filling the roads with cheap squirts!"

"Back up, 'Gin! Some of the biggest men in this state came out of mining! You can't call men like Fair and Flood squirts. Men like Senator Sharon—and this new hydraulic crowd'll breed 'em, too."

"They will!" The colonel's gray eyes were cold steel. "The same crew of riffraff, with the traditions and ideals of highwaymen! Joaquin Murietta was a gentleman compared to the San Francisco mining crowd! He did his devilment in daylight."

Aghast, he checked himself. Rosanne was on her feet, her eyes full of angry tears. "Virginius! My—my father's better than any old wheat farmer. He's—Ralph—"

She groped blindly, sobbing against his shoulder.

"YOU'RE SWEET!"

"Now, honey." Above her dark head, Ralph's look said: "Now you've done it!" He patted her. "Sweetheart! 'Gin didn't mean—"

"Why—why, of course not! Why, my dear, I just never figured you could think I meant a man like yo' father! Why, Harrison McCooy—everyone respects him. He's no more like—like—"

She lifted her head, smiled at the Colonel partly through her tears. "I—it was silly. It's just—thinking of those horrible dogs has made me so nervous!"

"Oh, darn the dogs! I'll keep them chained!"

"Virginius! You're sweet!" She gave his hand a squeeze. "And now I'll go to bed. I've got a headache." She patted Ralph's hand. "Don't be too long, darling."

The candles guttered low in their sockets. Ralph pulled his coffee cup nearer and knocked the ash off his cigar. "Trouble with you, 'Gin is you're fifty years late.

"Your hard-headedness is costing us money. Now wait—I know what you're going to say. The Yankees overran Mississippi. You set out to make a gentleman's empire wheat-raising in California."

The Colonel hit the table. "And it'll stay a gentleman's empire while I've got my strength! I and others like me."

"No, it won't stay a gentleman's empire, 'Gin, and I'll tell you why. Wheat is done. There's stuff in the ground of California you never planted there—and it'll swamp you.

"The time has come when you've got to look at the facts. The Comstock's played out, but men who see things are turning to the California side again. The hydraulic process'll let them work the low grade ore."

"Decision against 'em in the courts last year," the Colonel reminded him. "Filling the rivers with rocks and silt-slickens all over the river fields."

A NEW ERA?

"I tell you, 'Gin, that decision'll never stand. There's too much money backed up against it. There are profits in hydraulicking, and where there are profits, men are going to get 'em. Gold production's jumped 25 per cent in the last five years.

"No court and no legislature is going to try to stop that. This is a democracy. There's a new era coming. Wheat's done — the mines'll cover every foot of land we've got with slickens in another ten years. Ever seen a hydraulic monitor running full blast?

"It'll rip down a mountain and toss it into the river before you can figure what's happened. And every foot of bed-rock they hit's got a workable amount of gold."

"Court decised against them just the same," the Colonel insisted stubbornly. "Even a Yankee court knows plain common law. You can't throw dirt in another man's face—ruin his land—"

"That dicisions been appealed," Ralph pointed out. "Those folks have the smartest lawyers in the state."

"Smartest lawyers in the world won't prevail against decency."

Ralph smiled. "That's what you said in '61, 'Gin. I know something about what's behind this hydraulic crowd, 'Gin—yes, old slippery Harry McCooy. I tell you in ten years Bannockburn won't even be a wheat-ranch. It'll be three feet deep in mine debris."

"And what d'you propose doing?"

"I'd propose selling. Get out of wheat. Get into gold."

"You'd sell your land?" The question was rhetorical. Naturally, no gentleman would sell his land. "Bud, yo' drunk! Talkin' wild!"

"If you think so, make me an offer for my share of Bannockburn."

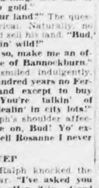
The Colonel smiled indulgently. "Why, in two hundred years no Ferris has sold land except to buy more land. You're talkin' of some Yankee, dealin' in city lots!" He gripped Ralph's shoulder affectionately. "Come on, Bud! Yo' excited. And you tell Rosanne I never meant a thing."

A DRASTIC STEP

Deliberately, Ralph knocked the ash off his cigar. "I've asked you to make me an offer, 'Gin. Good Lord, it isn't as if this hadn't been coming for a year! I'm fond of you—you know that. It's just a difference of opinion, that's all. You simply won't see it my way. Go on—offer. That is, if you mean what you say."

LOSE UGLY FAT

This SAFE Way



NATURE FOOD CENTRE STORES

Soft as Kitten's Ear

Pastel Wools For Very Little Money

By ANNICE BRINK

LIGHT AS snowflakes . . . pastel wools in all the delightful shades, like rosy pink, turquoise, powder blue, roseberry and beige . . . with nicely-made details that have lots of personality and aren't the least bit over-done . . . lucky you if you can wear any size from 11 to 17 . . . because there's a choice group of them in town for something like five dollars!

You don't have to be migrating south . . . because they're more effective, if anything, as contrast to dark coats than they are with southern accessories.

We adore this sheer, basket-weave wool—it's soft as expensive angora. And a round of applause goes to the designer who kept them adorable simple, and decreed such flattering skirts—with pleat godets, full flare or kick pleats.

FOR SHOPPING information on these sheer pastel wools, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4600, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

SCALLOPED detail, baby-tine, emphasizes individuality of this sheer basket-weave wool, top. Below, note quadruplet pockets and zippers. Bottom, heart-catchers feature bodice.

January Is Best Time to Make Marmalade

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

A glance at the market report reminded us that this is the time to make marmalade. Are you taking advantage of the price of oranges and grapefruit to prepare this "sweet" for the family?

Citrus fruit preserves are easy to make because there is never any doubt about it jelling.

The fruit contains sufficient pectin to guarantee results.

Even though January doesn't seem to be the proper time to make jams and jellies it is the right time to preserve the citrus fruits. This is the peak time of production and with oranges, lemons and grapefruit plentiful and inexpensive it is time to do your mid-winter preserving.

CITRUS MARMALADE

- 1 grapefruit
- 1 orange
- 1 lemon
- Water
- Sugar

Wipe fruit and slice very thin. Remove seeds of fruit and core of grapefruit. Measure and add three times the quantity of water. Let stand in dish overnight. Boil until the fruit is soft. Measure, add an equal amount of sugar and boil, stirring occasionally until the syrup jellies, about one hour. Pour into hot glasses and seal.

MARMALADE VARIATIONS

1—Use six oranges and two lemons.

2—Use three grapefruits and two lemons.

3—Add 1½ cups crushed pineapple after fruit and syrup have been cooked 15 minutes.

4—To cook fruit, add two cups cooked cranberries and an equal amount of sugar.

MIDWINTER JAM

- 3 pounds prunes
- 3 pounds seedless raisins
- 3 pounds sugar
- 3 oranges
- ¾ pound chopped nuts

Cook and stone the prunes. Pour two cups of water over the stones and let stand one hour. Pour off this liquid and add to it the water in which the prunes were soaked, the prunes, raisins, sugar, orange pulp and rind cut fine. Cook 20 minutes. Pack and seal. Plums in season may be used instead of the prunes.

PINEAPPLE APRICOT MARMALADE

- 20 ounce can crushed pineapple
- 2 4½-ounce cans strained apricots and apple sauce
- 1-3 cup lemon juice
- 1¾ cups sugar

Cook over medium flame, stirring occasionally, to prevent pineapple from sticking to pan. Pour into small sterilized jars. May be covered with paraffin, if desired.

It takes about 15 minutes to prepare this marmalade.

PINE-COT JAM

- 1 cup apricot pulp
- 1 cup canned crushed pineapple
- ¾ to 1 cup sugar

Cook dried apricots in water to cover until very soft and press through a coarse sieve. Measure 1 cup. Add the pineapple and sugar and cook gently, stirring frequently until thick. For a sweeter spread use a full cup of sugar.

Listen, World!

Dare to Think For Yourself

By Elsie Robinson

ELLA LOU'S thirty-nine next month—and she's still wondering IF SHE IS IN LOVE.

All her life Ella Lou has dreamed of Love and Marriage . . . frankly admits now she's an "old-fashioned girl who wants a home more than anything else." And several gentlemen have seemed quite willing to furnish her heart's desire.

But—Ella Lou has never been sure. Yes, they were nice men. Really wonderful men. And she liked them. Liked them very much.

BUT WAS IT LOVE? How could a girl really tell if it was truly Love? Over and over—year after year—Ella Lou has asked herself that question.

What did she expect Love to be? How did she expect love to feel? Ella Lou couldn't tell. But she'd always believed that Love, when it came, would be Perfectly Wonderful. So marvelous! So sweet! So beautiful that it took all the hurt and fear and fullness out of life and forever kept you just thrilled 'n' thrilled 'n' THRILLED.

But hadn't Ella Lou felt like that with these nice, the really wonderful men? No—that was just the trouble—SHE HADN'T.

She'd liked them, particularly Dick, ever so much. She'd found herself thinking of them, particularly Dick, every little while. She'd longed to sew on their buttons and cook their biscuits, particularly Dick's, and stand waiting for them when they came home on rainy nights. BUT—

WAS THAT LOVE? COULD SHE BE SURE THAT WAS LOVE?

And Ella Lou's heart sank as she asked. For she felt she knew the answer . . . if she were REALLY in love, she'd never wonder at all.

She'd be too excited . . . just swept off her feet, like those marvelous beauties you read about or see on screens. THEY never wondered whether they were in love. THEY KNEW!

Poor Ella Lou . . . waiting and wondering and losing life and love while she waits . . . how silly she looks when we put her in print! But how common she is in real life . . . HOW NEAR TO ALL OF US!

How many hours you and I have wasted, how much joy and pride you and I have passed up, waiting and wondering, trying to be sure . . . TESTING OUR LIVES BY SOME IMAGINARY STANDARD OF FEELING.

There is no such standard. There is no set reaction which determines love or adventure. No two of us ever feel alike about anything on earth.

Love may come with flame and ecstasy to one . . . and with common-place content to another. Opportunity may cover one man with goose pimples and cause another to simply shift his wad of gum. YOU NEVER CAN TELL . . . AND YOU SHOULDN'T TRY.

This business of trying to feel like everyone else—it's the bunk. Take yourself as you are, and your life as it comes—and stop waiting for omens and signs.

And this applies to more than personal romance and adventure. We must learn to depend on our own THOUGHTS, our own DECISIONS, in abstract problems as well as in private, emotional tangles.

You complain that life is dull . . . that it no longer holds adventures and surprises. But can't you see why? LIFE IS DULL BECAUSE YOU NEVER DARE TO BE DIFFERENT. LIFE HAS NO ADVENTURES BECAUSE YOU NEVER DARE TO BE CURIOUS, NEVER DREAM OF REBELLING.

Stop waiting until you think or feel like somebody else. DARE RIGHT NOW TO THINK FOR YOURSELF AND ACCEPT YOUR OWN FINDINGS.

Stop trying to be an echo—PUT YOUR BETS ON EXHIBIT A!

How to Cope With a Bad Break in Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Certain safety plays are so unnatural that a declarer deserves no rebuke for failure to use them.

We cannot always play hands on the supposition that we will get the worst break. But when such a break has been revealed, it is declarer's duty to attempt to repair his fences.

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

	North	
	♠ Q J 8 4 ♥ A ♦ A 7 6 3 ♣ J 10 9 5	
West ♠ K 10 5 3 ♥ 9 5 2 ♦ J 9 2 ♣ K Q 4		**East** ♠ — ♥ J 10 8 4 3 ♦ K Q 10 8 ♣ 7 6 3 2
	South ♠ A 9 7 6 2 ♥ K Q 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ A 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

The final contract was certainly a conservative one. South might, for instance, have bid four hearts instead of four spades, and the partnership might easily have reached a dangerous height.

When West opened the deuce of diamonds and the dummy appeared, South was glad that he had not gone further. But it did not even occur to him that he would have trouble holding his losses to three tricks. Winning with the diamond Ace, he then made a play which was certainly natural under the circumstances, namely the spade Queen. To his horror, East failed!

DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Correctly refusing to kill two honors on one trick, declarer played low. West won and continued a diamond. East overtook and played a third round. Declarer ruffed and led a heart to the Ace. Then, on the supposition that West's opening diamond lead had shown four, ruffed dummy's fourth diamond. He was promptly over-ruffed and, since he still had to lose a club trick, finally met defeat.

The spade break was, of course, unfortunate, but by no means fatal. After ruffing the third diamond and leading to the heart Ace, there was no point in attempting to ruff the fourth diamond.

THE RIGHT PLAY

Declarer should have returned to his hand with the club Ace, then should have cashed the King and Queen of hearts, discarding clubs from dummy. Then, he should have led his last heart. As the cards were actually divided, West would be unable to save himself.

Certainly it would do him no good to ruff because then dummy could discard its last club. West, therefore, would throw off the club Queen, but then would be put on lead with the club King and forced to lead away from his 10-5-3 of spades into the combined North-South tenace.

3 Children Die in Fire

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., Jan. 26—Three small children were burned to death when fire destroyed the home of Lewis Bingham, a coal operator, in Fern Lake.

HELP CALM QUIVERING NERVES NATURE'S WAY!

Without Harmful Drugs or Narcotics

If you're cross, jumpy, restless and so nervous you want to scream—if you feel run down, weak and depressed—don't take harmful opiates and products which you know nothing about—

Use some common sense! Get more fresh air, more sleep and take a good reliable tonic made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots, such as world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound has helped so many hundreds of thousands of grateful users, we say this for your own good—if you don't feel the first doses starting in to help Nature calm jangly nerves—if after a short time you don't begin to feel like the healthy, happy woman you should be—by all means see your doctor.

For free trial bottle tear out this notice and send with your name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 629 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass. Do it NOW before you forget.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" distress from female functional disorders with Pinkham's Compound—let it help YOU!

MARRIED COMRADES

By ADELE GARRISON

LILLIAN ADMITS TO DOUBT

CHAPTER 511

KATIE gave Lillian a joyous grin at the direction to let us know when our men should come downstairs.

"I coom get you all right," she promised. "How soon you tink dey coom down?"

"I don't know, Katie," Lillian said. "But probably about half an hour. They may come one by one. They can't leave the man alone, you know."

Her voice was packed with confidential meaning, and Katie's face, momentarily dark with the prospect of her delayed meal, brightened with the reminder of melodramatic goings-on in the farmhouse.

"I know," she said, then added, brightening still more, "But vot's matter mit dot Jeem? He no got so mooch vot eet takes under hees hat, but he kin stand guard ofer a boonch of soupgreens like dot vun oopstairs, all right, all right."

LILLIAN SOOTHES KATIE

"Nothing's the matter with Jim," Lillian replied, and I knew that she was with difficulty supressing a grin at Katie's familiar characterization of her spouse. "If the men aren't down in half an hour, I sh[illegible] things hot, Katie. That's all you can do. Nobody's going to be critical tonight about what he eats."

"Dey better not be!" Katie's voice held a note of warning beneath its gayety, and we retreated hastily to the room which is fitted up as a study for me in weather when I cannot use the bungalow Dicky built some time ago as a surprise gift for me.

It has seen many dramatic happenings in my life, that little study, and when I entered it with Lillian and Miss Whitlock close at my heels, there came over me a queer feeling that some dramatic happening or revelation was again in the offing.

It was Lillian who closed the door and locked it, Lillian who brought chairs close together and motioned us to be seated. Then she leaned forward and spoke tensely:

"Miss Whitlock!" She addressed the nurse first. "You won't understand some of the references I may make in this conversation, but I know you will forgive my not explaining them. I haven't time, and I do not want Katie to hear."

"You need explain nothing to me," the nurse said with simple dignity. "It is part of my job, you know, to emulate the three little monkeys who 'see nothing, hear nothing, say nothing'."

"I never knew anyone who observed that injunction more strictly," Lillian answered, flashing a friendly smile at her. "Now," [illegible] turned to me. "Did you notice anything odd about that new uncle of yours?"

Her question startled me. I knew how keen were Lillian's eyes and perceptions, but to all outward appearances my newly-arrived uncle was a replica of my father. It was only in his private conversations with me that I had noted oddities.

"Yes, I did notice a few slight oddities," I said slowly, "but I thought they might be due to what Dicky would call an 'overworked imagination.'"

"I never have known you to be troubled seriously with that particular complaint," she retorted dryly. "Do you care to tell me what you have observed particularly? And be as quick as you can. I don't like the looks of things."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

Beauty Hints

TO BE sender is heavenly; to be scrawny is terrible. When you're scrawney, your collar bones are shelves, your elbows poke through the flesh and your legs are "pipe stems."

The scrawny girl is a finicky eater. She doesn't get the proper amounts of fats, starches and sweets that the body needs to form a normal padding. Sometimes she is underweight because of lack of sleep, or not enough fresh air. It's no use for her to buy chic frocks or go in for make-up. What she needs most of all is a healthy appetite.

BETTER

Selection Includes:
Butter Cream
Fruit & Nuts
Rum Punch Nougat
Honey Almond Nougat
Full Cream Caramel
and others

49c lb.

LEWIS Choice CANDIES

Your Waistline, Sir!

Winter Weight Gain Is Sign of Too Much Fuel

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SO YOU think you need more food in the winter? Of course, you have a keener appetite in the cold weather and you do need more food if you spend time out in the cold in vigorous exercise — but not if you lead a sedentary life.

In that case you use more food in the warm weather, for in this age of steam heat the surrounding temperature is kept comfortably warm and we burn very few calories to maintain body warmth. Under such conditions activity determines the number of calories needed.

When you consume more food than required for body warmth and activity the result is a blanket of fat. Everyone needs a protective covering of fat between the muscles and skin, but an excessive amount is merely cumbersome. Winter or summer, all body fat represents surplus fuel.

* * *

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
LUNCH	
Spaghetti in tomato sauce, ½ lb.	150
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	50
Head lettuce with French Dressing, 1½ tbsp.	100
Hard roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Glass buttermilk	80
	530
DINNER	
Beef rib, lean roasted, 2 slices, 5 in. by 2½ in. by ¼ in.	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Beets, ½ cup	50
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Roquefort cheese, 1 sector, 3¼ in. by 1½ in. by 1 in.	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	625
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1530

You can lose weight or maintain perfect weight in the winter by regulating your fuel (calorie) supply. Check up on yourself by the following activities and see how many calories you actually use.

ACTIVITY	Calorie requirement per pound per hour
Office work (it takes very little food for thought)	.7
Driving an automobile	.9
Painting furniture	1.2
Sawing wood	3.1
Carpentry (heavy)	1.54
Boxing	5.7
Playing pingpong	2.5
Walking moderately fast (3 miles per hour)	1.4
Dancing the foxtrot	2.2
Playing bridge	.7

Winter or summer, the average man weighing 150 pounds uses around 2500 calories a day. Larger or smaller men require more or less food in proportion to their weight. In general, for sedentary work we use 16 to 18 calories a pound body weight as this is the activity for light exercise. These figures were compiled by Dr. Mary Swartz Rose of Columbia University.

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send a large, stamped return envelope for the "Man-Size Reducing Menus" and the "Calorie Chart."

Crafty Use Of Color

THE BEDROOM is the problem child of the house, declares House Beautiful.

Ideally it is a room to go to sleep in and hence restful; and also a room to wake up in and thus exhilarating.

Now it is obvious that there are very few things that can be both soothing and rousing by turns without changing drastically. So hard is the solution of the problem that the average person avoids it altogether and is resigned to making the bedroom a place which is either one thing or the other.

There is a middle ground, however, House Beautiful says. Find for your walls a paint or a wallpaper which is grayed and therefore tends to be low in value under artificial light. But this color should have a certain underlying gaiety and brightness which will pick up strongly when the sun streams beneath your Venetian blinds in the morning. Or if you cannot devise or find such a color, break up your walls, one or two cheery and the remainder soporific.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Rout Every Skin Flaw

FLAWLESS skin brings flawless poise . . . and with new confidence like a light around you . . . the world is sure to shower down the gifts of adulation that belong to lovely Shirley Ross, whose perfect complexion is emphasized by the drifts of white chiffon, accented with gold mesh that she wears.

House Dress

By MARIAN MARTIN

Perfect simplicity and neat, attractive lines make this dress from Pattern 9612 one of the "best" for indoor wear.

It's ever so easy to make, yet keeps your figure looking slim and trim. The yoke and sleeves are cut in one piece and form a nice, well-set shoulder line.

Pattern 9612 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 1¼ yards ruffling for view A.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Remarkable Cream for Lines, Blemishes and Blackheads

By ARLINE GOULD

WHAT WOULD IT MEAN to you in new hope, new laughter and new friends if an erupting, blemished complexion could be purified to flawlessness? We're dead serious about this, as never before. It would be the most precious gift life's offered so far, wouldn't it?

Granted that always there is the necessary clearing up of internal conditions to be accomplished, or of simply waiting for the natural cycle of "growing up" to round its turn as the years go on—there has suddenly appeared on the market a beauty yeast-and-vitamin cream that is doing unbelievable things to hasten and even accomplish single-handed the clearing of badly blemished skins!

Nothing fazes this cream—not even blackheads which have bored so deeply that any other means have failed, nor acne-type areas or red and blotchy and "head" type eruptions.

Because of its superlative healing and nourishing properties—it is claimed to be the only cream which actually contains live yeast, and a high percentage of sunshine vitamin is added—complexions which are giving in to the ravages of age will find it miraculously revitalizing. Lines are fainter after several nights' use, pores are smaller, and the texture of the skin is smoother and much, much finer.

* * *

It is, without doubt, the discovery of the year!

One of its most startling bits of action is the entirely new way in which it takes blackheads into custody. There is something about the leavening action of the yeast combined with a secret ingredient that absolutely eliminates all the usual tissue-damaging methods of handling blackheads. It penetrates deep into the pores, stimulates and activates the tissues so that with the leavening action of the yeast and the roused pores and tissues, the embedded impurities are "thrown" to the surface. Then they're scrubbed off!

This "scrubbing off" on some skins is accomplished in two days' treatment, simply in overnight applications! Others may take a week, or even two. But day by day—so noticeable that your least observant friends and family will be jolted into admitting there's something pretty marvelous happening—the improvement will progress.

We've seen red and blotchy areas fade away after four night treatments—and the treatments are nothing more than a generous application after the face has been cleansed. It is left on all night.

With recurring eruptions, such as are common in adolescent or acne skins, diet and habits are of extreme importance; the use must be constant, but there will be a great quelling of inflammation. And the skin treated with yeast-and-vitamin cream will in shorter time emerge with flawless beauty—lovelier by far than the unaffected skin which has not had the constant benefit of the cream!

That's why we've also seen a whole family go on the beauty yeast-and-vitamin cream regime—some for its softening, line-erasing and youth-returning ability, others for its normalizing effect on dry or oily skin—when it was originally commandeered to rout blemishes and eruptions!

A pink, lightly-scented cream of unusual consistency — less oily, and with a cloud-lightness that's like tight-packed whipped cream—this cream is so new that it is at present exclusive with one shop in New England! Something over a week's treatments come in the black-and-silver labeled white jar for about a dollar.

For all further information on the beauty yeast-and-vitamin cream which actually clears blemishes or eruptions and returns young softness to lined skins, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week days until 5, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Little Old Mothers Hope of the World

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Some time ago it was my good fortune to attend one of the country's most famous trials.

When the young district attorney had won the case in the face of almost insuperable difficulties, people crowded 'round to congratulate him, prophesying he might make the White House in time.

Among the people in the courtroom I noticed a little old woman quietly sobbing.

She was not among the crowd pressing forward to shake the young prosecutor's hand, but the look on her work-gnarled face made it almost beautiful, in spite of the frustration.

As the conquering hero left the courtroom, he gave a little restrained nod to the old woman, who continued to sit and wipe away her tears.

Later, lunching with a group of newspaper women, I was told that the shabby old woman was the district attorney's mother. Foreign-born, she could hardly speak understandable English.

The mother of many children, she had divined with maternal intuition that this boy was unusually gifted, and must have his chance. Her struggles to give him an education were almost unbelievable.

"Handing on the torch" was what she called it, because her grandfather, in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, or wherever it was they came from, had been a leader of his people before he was assassinated.

She must have known, when she peddled things at night to educate this boy, that she was really cutting the tie which bound him to her; that his success in life would put him in a different world, and make ashamed of her funny, uncouth ways.

But she never hesitated.

To me, sitting in the courtroom, she was the real FORGOTTEN WOMAN. And the tears she wiped away were of happiness as well as loneliness. SHE HAD DONE HER WORK.

The district attorney's wife, who went out with the Hallelujah Chorus, never spared a glance at the old woman. The daughter-in-law wore a mink coat and a spray of orchids and she looked to be a 33rd degree product of the beauty parlor. She'd never had to peddle to give her children college educations.

So many, many letters come to me from old women like the one I saw sitting alone in the courtroom, weeping over her son's success.

Nearly always they are written by some neighbor's child, because the old women can't write in English. And their sufferings and confusion seem only to furnish amusement for the second generation. That's what they write me about.

Their hard, worldly grandsons and granddaughters, who have schools and opportunities awaiting them on every side and have never known the horrors of persecution, are incapable of understanding these valiant old women who have made homes, real homes, in a crazy world, and have helped to hold together such civilization as we have.

Increasingly we honor women of achievement in this country. Statues are erected to their memory, halls are named for them, scholarships are awarded for the work they've done. Even the pioneer woman has not been overlooked.

BUT THESE PITIFUL OLD WOMEN WHO COME TO US FROM THE FOREIGN COUNTRIES AND REAR THEIR SONS SO WELL THAT THEY BECOME, SOME OF THEM, OUR MOST BRILLIANT CITIZENS, ARE THE REAL HOPE OF CIVILIZATION AND VERY SELDOM DO THEY RECEIVE THE SLIGHTEST HONOR.

Good Manners

GIFT TO NEWLYWEDS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Kindly give me a list of "practical" gifts for a newlywed couple living at present in a furnished room. As I am the sister of the bride's husband, is it proper for me to present them with the gift upon the establishment of their home a year from now, or is it best to offer an inexpensive gift right away?

SISTER.

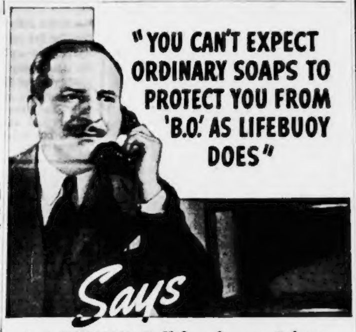
It would seem wiser to wait and give your wedding present to your brother and his wife when they are established in their new home. They would probably find it not too convenient to store things in such small quarters.

Why not talk it over with them, and find out how they feel about it? Since you are such a close relative, they will of course be very straightforward with you.

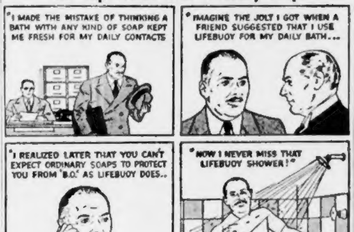
But there are several things that you might give, and these you might suggest to them as gifts appropriate for now.

For instance a fine clock; a lamp; a very comfortable chair; a nest of tables.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners



E. C. SHERMAN, Buffalo salesman. Relates sad experience with ordinary soap



JUST YOU try bathing with Lifebuoy for a week—and you'll be one of the millions who just wouldn't "miss that daily Lifebuoy bath." The chances are you'll never go back to ordinary soap.

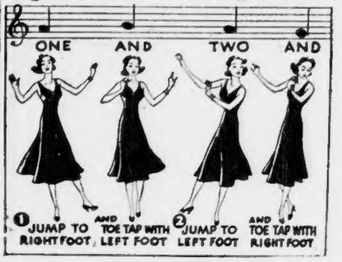
For no ordinary soap stops "B.O." as Lifebuoy does . . . No ordinary soap gives you the same pepped-up, extra-clean feeling Lifebuoy does. And you *are* extra clean, you know. For Lifebuoy contains an exclusive purifying ingredient not in any other popular bath or toilet soap. Use Lifebuoy for your complexion, too. Its gentle lather will help clear, freshen, bring out your skin's *natural* loveliness. Lifebuoy is by test more than 20% milder than many leading "beauty" and "baby" soaps.

Get the Lifebuoy habit—for bath, for complexion *and* for hands! Remember, the germs of 27 or more diseases may be spread by hands alone—and that Lifebuoy's purifying lather removes germs as well as dirt!

More women, men and children bathe with Lifebuoy than with any other soap

HOME INSTITUTE

Tap Alone to Popularity



NO wonder tap dancing's so popular. It gets you a big hand at parties. It slims your figure. And it's so simple you can easily learn how in a few home lessons.

In one evening you can get the key to the whole thing—the six basic tap sounds you use whether you're doing an impromptu buck to "Turkey in the Straw," or a dazzling tap at a show.

Once you have these basic taps—you've grand fun combining them in various ways and fitting them to music as the picture shows.

Pick a jolly tune in fox-trot time and see what you can do. Don't you feel the strong beat on count ONE—the weaker beats on counts AND, TWO, AND?

On ONE, jump on the right foot. On AND, a Toe Tap with the left foot. Just strike the floor sharply with the point of the toe, a little in back of the right foot.

Now on TWO jump to the left foot. On AND, a Toe Tap with the right foot back of left.

Easy to work up speed. Balance your weight on the balls of your feet. Loosen knee and thigh. Keep ankles flexible.

You'll find yourself tapping throught show routines with ease. Your flying feet will bring you many a party bid when word of your new stunt gets around.

How can you get home lessons? Our 40-page booklet, Self-Instruction in Tap Dancing, is a complete home course. Diagrams and instructions how how to do the basic steps and combine them to music. Practice routines. Full-length waltz, buck, rhythm buck and military buck. Fun from the start.

Send 15c for our booklet, Self-Instruction in Tap Dancing, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Save money . . . and save your eyesight too! For correct lighting helps protect precious eyes, avoid strain and fatigue. What's more, a fine new lamp from this sale adds welcome new brilliance to your home.

You won't believe the price tags when you see these lovely lamps. Handsome bronze-plated standards, some with all-silk shades, some with 6 intensities of light — *all* of them reduced ¼ of their price! "Pin-it-Up" lamps for a bit more than a dollar, I. E. S. Better Sight-Better Light lamps for study and sewing, table types, floor types — many kinds and a wide selection — all 25% off. Come in *now!*

FREE! Just call Boston Edison Company, HANcock 3300 and ask for "Home Lighting Service." Without cost or obligation you will receive helpful advice and information about correct lighting in your home.

LIBERAL TERMS
Available to Edison Service Customers. On purchases totalling $15.00 or more, small down payment — balance in easy monthly amounts.

SAVE YOUR SIGHT WITH BETTER LIGHT

AT YOUR
Edison Shop

BRAD TALTON GETS LESSON IN PUGILISM

STARTLING FIND! Patsy is more than surprised to discover, in searching Sheila's bag for lipstick, that the object which falls to floor as she fumbles for cosmetic is not a lipstick but a platinum bracelet. And Patsy is not long in getting out of Sheila the story of Brad's farewell gift. She tells Sheila that Brad, drunk, called that evening on the phone but did not reveal his whereabouts.

BEDTIME CONFIDENCES. Patsy strips off stocking as she and her sister make ready for bed. "It's too bad," she tells Sheila, "that Del hasn't more sense about handling Vince. He can twist her around his finger. She won't get any of the money!"

FIRST, YOU HAVE TO HIT 'EM! Brad finds himself in undignified position when he offers to fight proprietor of tavern near North Station because he has been refused more drinks. The genial tavern keeper finally agrees to serve Brad if latter can hit him. Brad agrees, and swings for full minute at his smiling host, who ducks punches with ease. Not so difficult for Jack Sharkey, former champ!

TO HELP THE AFFLICTED. Going out of character for the moment, Ruth Weidman and Claire Nevulis forgot the adventures, thrills of "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly" long enough to visit headquarters of the committee directing the coming President's Birthday Ball, there to aid in the sale of tickets and thus do their bit to help child victims of infantile paralysis. They are seen on platform with James Hall, movie actor. Three people in the picture, marked by circles, will receive $5 from the Boston American.

FOLLOW THE ROMANCE OF SHEILA KELLY AND BRAD OF HARVARD DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

Brad Meets Unexpected Traveling Companion

Love, politics, the rackets! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the many real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speed-way of ultra-modern romance. And, while you're enjoying the accompanying full page of illustrations, don't forget you may be a magic-ring "extra" any day yourself, with a five-dollar prize, and our thanks.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

CHAPTER 21

MOTHER KELLY [illegible]

[illegible]

PATSY [illegible]

[illegible] Del hasn't [illegible] more sense. And [illegible] I mean. What difference [illegible] make what he gets—when we all know he can twist her around his finger? She won't get any of the money."

Sheila knew there was some truth in that.

"What would you do?" she asked [illegible].

[illegible] said Patsy. [illegible] But Del had better keep the news to herself [illegible] the money [illegible] if there is any. That's what I think."

"You just might be right, dear," said Sheila. "I think I'll suggest it to Del—and Jerry, too."

Patsy was gazing in the mirror.

"Sheil," she said, "let me have your lipstick a minute. That new kind you're using. I want to try something."

"Can't you wait till morning?"

"No, I won't have time then. Besides, I might not get it all off. And I don't want to spoil Mom's breakfast."

So, [illegible] to the make-up demands of her younger sister, patiently opened her handbag.

But the lipstick was at the bottom, and when it came out Brad's farewell gift came with it.

"Oh!" exclaimed Patsy, pouncing [illegible] on the lipstick. She appraised the bracelet swiftly.

[illegible]

"I called his father [illegible] I was sending the bracelet back. And Whit told me he'd [illegible] packed up and left college." All at once, Sheila found herself near tears. "I don't want to talk about it, Patsy. I feel it was sort of my fault. And [illegible] I wasn't very nice to him today."

"I know," said Patsy unexpectedly [illegible]. "He [illegible]"

[illegible] "What are you talking about?"

[illegible] on the phone. A little while ago. He asked me not to tell you, but he called for you."

"When? Where did he call from?"

"I don't know," said Patsy. "It was while you and Del were out seeing Jerry. He couldn't tell me. He was—well, Sheil, I hate to give you anything else on the man, but he was lit to the eyebrows."

"But if he phoned—he must still be in town! Or was it long distance?" Sheil was unaccountably relieved. Unaccountably, considering that, in a nice way, she'd deliberately stepped on Brad's tenderest emotions that afternoon.

"He might have been in Boston," said Patsy. "When you take that Harvard broad A and mix it with a good package it's hard to make sense of. But he had a going-away sound to his voice."

Sheila wiped the last dab of cold cream away, prepared to switch off the light.

"I wish I'd been here," she said. Then . . . "I don't think he's gone *anywhere*. He's just sulking. Because he had a scrap with his father . . . Anyhow, he's got a right to go where he pleases . . . If Harvard doesn't care, why should I? Besides, I'll bet he's still within ten miles of the Common! You'll see!"

She nestled into her pillow, resolving not to dream of Brad . . . not even to think of him. Bunk! He was probably back at Winthrop House by now.

* * *

BUT Brad wasn't. Not by many a mile.

After his heavy investment in orchids and platinum, the scion of the Talton family had bethought himself that he'd been dipping heavily into his bank account of late. It might be an idea to check on his balance.

"Hello, Sammy," he had saluted the dignified first vice-president of the [illegible] when [illegible] a considerable share of the Talton [illegible]. "How's the old balance?"

"There isn't any," was the not unexpected reply. "You're O. D. $142.28, to be exact." He beckoned Brad closer. "That isn't all. Your father phoned five minutes ago and said to [illegible] prepared for eventualities."

From a strong box he removed certain securities, the remnant of a [illegible].

[illegible]

The vice-president [illegible]. After all, Brad's father never stayed angry at his son [illegible] and the securities were gilt-edged. No use making an enemy.

He performed some [illegible] sent an assistant for the necessary forms. [illegible] signed his name in the [illegible] places and walked [illegible] bank [illegible]. But with [illegible] and a little more than a [illegible] sand in cash. After one [illegible] highball he felt ready to face his father—as ready as he'd ever be.

The interview was stormier than he'd dreaded.

It reached its climax when, as Cabot Talton sometimes did, he began to make remarks about Brad's mother. Brad hadn't known his mother very well. She'd died when he was 15 and most of her previous years had been occupied in feverish social activities. But he'd liked her because she was gay, beautiful, witty and brave. She'd been a little flirtatious perhaps, but what did his father expect, marrying the deb of the season when he was verging on fifty?

"You can take that back, father," he'd said, his head lifted in a way that, had he known it, was exactly the way his mother used to lift hers when she defied Cabot Talton.

"Yes?" His father's thin lips were pinched. "Those are your instructions? How unfortunate that I do not care to retract. Particularly the truth."

"Then," said his son, "you can go to hell," and he walked out of his father's State street office.

That called for another highball. He'd done it now. Sheila's fault, too—going out of Warmuth's with that fellow Jerry. Why did he have to go off the deep end over a girl like that anyhow? She didn't have any use for him, and she was right. He was on the down grade. Fellows like Jerry were on the up. And she was smart enough to see it.

Strangely Brad Talton's air of casual confidence—of easy superiority—was based chiefly on a long succession of easy successes. There wasn't anything very solid about it. People had always liked him, most girls had [illegible] which meant he'd have to [illegible] in countless small ways to make up for it. Everything was wrong. And [illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

A CALL at a travel office [illegible] a boat at Montreal [illegible]. Then a [illegible]

[illegible] he started to the Hotel Manger, felt a little dizzy and decided to take the air instead.

Right here, only a few days before, he'd got out of the taxi with Sheila and Jerry . . . That ride from the Motor Vehicle building . . . Sheila sitting between them . . . Jerry on the other side . . . Bluckish [illegible] table . . . Damn if [illegible] couldn't beat a man like that . . . Things bounced off such a man.

He turned into a dimly lit Commercial street bar, glowering at the men who [illegible] put down two whiskeys.

He came to Canal street and turned [illegible]

[illegible] at once full of confidence and power. He'd call that Sheila Kelly up and tell here where to get off! The whole Kelly family!

The lights of a tavern beckoned, he shouldered through the door.

"Where's a phone? A telephone? . . . Wanna telephone!"

Polite voices assisted him. Then . . . The call to Sheila . . . Who was that? Patsy? H'llo, Patsy. Sheila not there, I presume? Enjoying herself in incomparable society Mister O'Donovan . . . Fine fella, Mr. O'Donovan . . . All right, Patsy, very kind of you. Not necessary to tell her I called . . . How's Mickey? . . . Fine fella Mickey . . . Jane thinks so . . . To hell with Jane. Excuse me Patsy — Miss Kelly . . . Going away . . . Toot! Toot!"

That had been the substance of his conversation—some of which Patsy failed to understand and some of which she'd forborne to repeat. Though Patsy preferred Whit, she liked Brad, and she still had hopes that Sheila would, too.

Brad turned to the bar. Everything was telling on him [illegible]

[illegible]

It was [illegible] Brad was in the peculiar condition—not unknown to earnest students of alcoholic phenomenon—of being perfectly coordinated muscularly but not being able to make his tongue behave.

He [illegible] conscious of people staring. Two middle-aged customers at the end of the bar [illegible] business men plainly. Four or five others, all quiet [illegible] attending to their own affairs, only a little bored by the interruption.

There [illegible] several photographs of [illegible] celebrities caught his eyes, [illegible] sweetest [illegible] After all *he* didn't have to take any nonsense from anybody. He wasn't on the Harvard boxing team for nothing. He knew how to handle himself. These people couldn't stare at him.

He leaned over the bar.

"I hope," he said, gravely, to the large man, "I'm not giving any wrong impression. You don't think, for in—inshtance that I couldn't take you apart if I felt like it." Because I'm no lily-finger. Without wishing to be dis—dis—greeable, I'll make sporting proposition. I can lick you—any man in the place. No. Not you. You're too old. But anybody else."

The man smiled.

"Put your money away [illegible] . . . Your [illegible]"

[illegible]

For the sign had read: Jack Sharkey's [illegible] Tavern.

* * *

WITH his self-esteem [illegible]

[illegible]

He yawned. [illegible] But if he [illegible] he could always [illegible] back. He [illegible] at the atmosphere of a train made a fellow sleepy.

He was frowning as the [illegible]

[illegible]

He was a [illegible] man who a short time before had [illegible]

First--Read Story of What Has Gone Before

Lovely Sheila Kelly and her family are typical of the best in Boston. So is Atty. Jerry O'Donovan of Roxbury, young B. C. graduate and political leader who loves her. As is Bradford Cabot Talton of Harvard, boxing team letter man, Social Registerite, who also loves her.

All's peaceful in the Kelly family until Sheila, attempting to save her 16-year-old sister Patsy from the consequences of a pickup date, meets Talton, and fascinates him.

Jerry, intent on coming elections, misunderstands, quarrels with Sheila. Mistrusting her own ability to resist Brad's ardent love making, Sheila decides to break off with both men.

Brad's arrest for drunken driving while she is a passenger in his car, however, makes it necessary for her to see him again. And when Jerry gallantly offers to defend him she finds her love for the young lawyer reviving.

Patsy is frankly interested in Brad's roommate, Whit Prentiss, and Jane Prentiss, the latter's debutante cousin, is intrigued by Mickey, Sheila's brother, even though Mickey, interested only in becoming a welterweight champion, gives her little encouragement. Mickey's ring ambitions are opposed by his father, former Police Sergeant Bernard F. Kelly.

A sinister element enters the affairs of the Kelly family when Big Gus Mornick, king of the Boston rackets, tries to obtain possession of a secret police report on racketeering Sheila has typed in the course of her work at the State House, where she is temporarily employed as a stenographer.

Sheila escapes a perilous encounter with the racket king in his South End stronghold. Sentimental at heart, Gus decides she's a "nice, sweet frail," and leaves her out of his further plans.

Sheila, searching through old tax records, finds that Vince Barton, a brother-in-law who is temporarily estranged from Delphine, Sheila's older sister, may be heir to valuable Boston real estate.

Brad, through the efforts of Sheila and Jerry, escapes with a fine from his auto law violation predicament. But when Sheila calls his rooms to return a valuable bracelet he has sent her as a farewell present, Whit tells her Brad has vanished.

Meanwhile, Boston's underworld has been terrorised by another rackets murder, perpetrated by Greely Koopman, right hand torpedo of Big Gus.

Vince Barton returns to Boston just in time to witness the killing. Greely, freed by the police for lack of evidence, recognizes Barton on the street, knows he is identified, and flees.

Barton digs up old document which seems to corroborate the tax record.

Now Continue With This Thrilling Serial

Brad, in sullen mood and desperate flight from [illegible]

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister	CLAIRE NEVULIS
MICKEY KELLY	DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY	Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard	EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31	FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police	Played by Himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY	Played by Himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion	Played by Himself
DAN CARROLL	Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King	VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster	PUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover	POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Towne Club	LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY	EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End	SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY	MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

So Brad is really gone—for the time-being anyway. Leaving Jerry a clear field with Sheila. And a chance to inquire into Del's possible fortune, which he does in tomorrow's chapter. That unlocked door of Brad's compartment also lays the ground for a thrilling episode you can't afford to miss. Read this all-Boston story every day in the Boston Evening American — one serial novel that grows more interesting with every chapter.

While some old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used in this story for purely fictitious characters, they apply to no actual persons.

Kelly Girls Aid Cause

Sheila and Patsy Kelly, in real life Ruth Weidman and Claire Nevulis, did their bit yesterday to aid in the success of the President's Birthday Ball.

Making a scheduled appearance at headquarters of the ball committee on Washington street, Sheila and Patsy greeted there, sold many tickets the proceeds of which go to aid children afflicted with the dread plague of infantile paralysis.

The Boston American cameramen was present to record the event, and one of the photographs he made is shown on the picture page opposite.

Three persons in the throng are designated with magic circles. When these persons visit the Boston American office they will be presented an award of $5 each.

Tip on Happy Married Life

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—Long courtships result in happy marriages, a survey indicated today.

Ernest B. Burgess, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, studied the cases of 526 couples, each of whom had been married at least one year but not more than six.

He said he found a five-year period of acquaintanceship, a three-year courtship, and an engagement of at least 24 months were preludes to most successful marriages.

Advertisement

Too Weary From Work To Play

Some people are always worn out. Their work is a strain. They seem always too tired to play.

They miss much happiness. And often needlessly. For frequently it is constipation that is sapping away strength. Early fatigue, mental dullness, sleeplessness, can all be the results of constipation.

So keep regular. And to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets! For, in addition to definite, gentle relief, they give mild stimulation to the flow of bile from the liver without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs. That's why millions use this laxative every year. Get Olive Tablets at your druggist. Only 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Divorce Hinted in Diary; Miss Pinchot's Rites Held

Suicide's Vain Hopes For Stage Success Told in Notes

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS).—Beautiful [illegible] Rosamond Pinchot was to be sent to her [illegible] grave in Milford, Pa., following rites here today.

A few [illegible] at the home of [illegible] a few friends and [illegible] William A. Gaston [illegible]

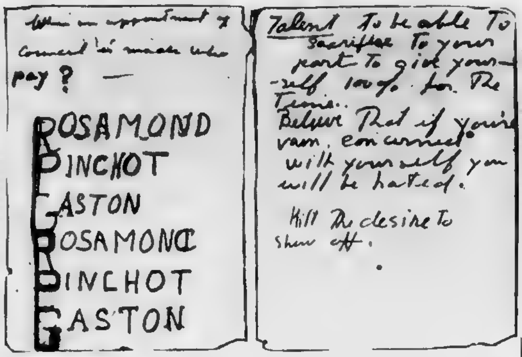
[illegible]

SLENDER CLUE

[illegible]

"Supreme Court. When an appointment of council is made who pays?"

[illegible]


When an appointment of council is made who pay? —

ROSAMOND
PINCHOT
GASTON
ROSAMOND
PINCHOT
GASTON

Talent To be able To sacrifice to your part—to give yourself 100% for The Time. Believe That if you're vain, concerned with yourself you will be hated.

Kill The desire to show off.

Jottings in the diary of self-slain Rosamond Pinchot, who won fame as the nun in "The Miracle." She was living apart from her husband, William A. Gaston. On one page she writes: "Talent to be able to sacrifice to your part—To give yourself 100 per cent for the Time. Believe that if you're vain, concerned with yourself you will be hated. Kill the desire to show off."

Sorrow

Career Denied Socialite

[illegible]

"... will be hated," was one of Rosamond's penciled notations.

"To develop yourself takes a little more work, a bit more will," she wrote.

"When you get up on the stage give yourself completely," she added, underscoring the last three words.

"Be brave, darling.

"Be free as you are when alone in your room. Don't exhibit. Don't exhibit," she repeated.

[illegible]

ABSORBED IN MARRIAGE

[illegible]

Believe that if you're vain, concerned with yourself you [illegible]

Rosamond Pinchot as Nun in "The Miracle"

Hurley Believes Flood Control Pact Near

Although declaring that he has not receded from his previous position, Governor Hurley said today that he believes the governors of New England and the federal officials are not far apart in the matter of flood control plans in this section.

At a dinner last night to former City Councillor Edward M. Gallagher the governor intimated that he was looking more favorably toward the plan of Congressman John W. McCormack, who advocates the federal government constructing any dams.

After declaring he believed the governors and federal officials were not far apart, Governor Hurley said today:

"I have not receded from my previous position however. I have always said that power rights were secondary and incidental in connection with these flood control projects in New England and that the only issue was human and property rights."

"So far as Massachusetts is concerned," said Hurley, "the power rights would be of little value. The only state in New England that has any real potential power rights is Vermont."

[illegible]

"At that time I will take a very definite stand," he said, "and that stand will depend upon the report Miss Herlihy makes to me."

Boy of Ten First Fund Donor Here

A ten-year-old boy, Robert Kosel, of Main street, Wakefield, was one of the first to subscribe at the headquarters of the 1938 Community Fund campaign after the public drive opened, Chairman Rayton S. Wilson of the Metropolitan division announced today.

The lad came to the campaign headquarters at 70 Federal street and deposited ten cents.

[illegible]

Open Underpass Tomorrow Noon

[illegible]

Baby Born After Death of Mother

WALSENBURG, Colo., Jan. 26 (AP).—Six minutes after his mother's death a six-pound boy was born here without a caesarean operation, a Walsenburg physician said today. The baby was [illegible] The mother, Mrs. [illegible], wife of a [illegible] Administration [illegible] died of a heart [illegible]

Car Split in Half, Driver Unhurt

WORCESTER, Jan. 26.—The [illegible]

The change is to—
VAT 69
A BLEND OF 100% SCOTCH WHISKIES
Millions now say "Vat 69, please!"

Also in convenient half bottle flasks
PARK & TILFORD Import Corp., New York, N.Y.

CAN'T SLEEP? YOU CAN TONIGHT
[illegible]
NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

...my good reason for smoking Chesterfields

"I find they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked.

And if a man isn't getting pleasure from his cigarette he might as well quit smoking.

Chesterfields are milder ... they've got a taste that smokers like ... they have everything to give a man MORE PLEASURE.

Weekly Radio Features
Lawrence Tibbett
Andre Kostelanetz
Paul Whiteman
Deems Taylor
Paul Douglas
CBS

Chesterfield
..they Satisfy

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SENSATIONAL OFFER!!! FREE COURSE OF PIANO LESSONS
RUSSELL BLAKE HOWE
Final Cut Prices
BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS $129
Brand New GRAND PIANOS $179
Terms $2 A Week
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS $99
Terms $1 a Week

$39
Small Size Used Pianos $35
FREE DELIVERY
NO MONEY DOWN
PAYMENTS BEGIN IN MARCH
30 DAYS' TRIAL
Hear DON VAN WART
Famous Pianist Play Popular PIANO MELODIES
Tune in WNAC Tomorrow, Thursday
Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST. BOSTON

Turn to Page 21, Sports Section

Jim Turner Named Most Valuable Boston Baseball Player

Comics — BOSTON AMERICAN — Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938

GIRL About TOWN

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

Marguerite Downey

With the shrewd judgment an art connoisseur expends in acquiring his masterpieces A. Fugit of Brighton is assembling one of the largest collections of original cartoons and comic drawings in the country.

The entire wall space of his Commonwealth ave. apartment is covered with these clever caricatures which range in date from the early eighteen hundreds to the present day. Approximately 225 artists are represented in the collection which numbers close to four hundred sketches.

Masterpieces of the exhibits are two very fine originals done by Tom Nast of Harper's Weekly fame, the man who did more than any other person to break up the corrupt Tweed ring in Tammany Hall in the 70's. Close by are several of Tads while the modern trend is represented by a caricature by Jimmy Hatlo.

Cartoons, in Mr. Fugit's opinion, wield a potent influence in directing public sentiments. They retain their vividness over a period of years. [illegible]

Old Property "Rights" Use Odd Measures

[illegible]

Perfumery Fine Art Says Watertown Man

[illegible]

Colorful Items For Midwinter Wear

[illegible] ... grown ... Red heads than $1.

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

President Conant's annual report to the Harvard ... [illegible]

It is agreed that no student should be barred from college or professional education because of ... finances. ... problem to touch on though is whether there should be discrimination between the all round able student who is no genius, and the man of exceptional ability in one line whose general record and standing is not exceptional. That as Dr. Conant says is a very real problem and one which does not answer itself easily.

M. I. T. Will Limit Enrollment to 600

We have been face to face with that problem for some years now at Technology. Already we have decided not to admit more than 600 freshmen a year. We have decided that only the boys with ... good records may remain in the sophomore course ... such as ... engineering, etc. The men barred from particular courses have a chance at a full or a half term as "unclassified." After that if no course is willing to admit them they will have to leave the institution.

There will probably be no difficulty in finding a place for the really brilliant student in his specialty, even if his average standing is uneven. But this whole system tends mercilessly as some believe to squeeze out the common-or-garden mediocre student no matter how keen he is for higher education. He will be squeezed out of the kind of college which obviously Dr. Conant is speaking about and will have to go to a school ...

... American tradition of sending three or more generations of the same family to the same college is to be ... cases where a father ... the family continuity of which the colleges in the East have always prided themselves.

Fathers May Serve Stern Ultimatums

I suspect that President Conant and like-minded college executives are going to find themselves presently up against a condition where well-to-do fathers with growing sons are going to serve an ultimatum that unless the sons are admitted as of right ... not be ... disposed to give ... anniversaries. Fathers whose sons have not been admitted are not going to be so eager to help support the dear old college.

I suspect that sons (or daughters) of graduates will have to be given some kind of vested right. Otherwise the endowed college may have to begin to think of going out of business.

The college that makes a policy of admitting mostly brilliant first generation boys who need thousand dollar scholarships to stay in college at all is not long going to be a solvent institution.

Obviously the answer is some more of Mr. Roosevelt's ... education at the public expense. Harvard will like this.

Sales Tax Move Called Vicious By Bloomfield

Retail Trade Leader Blasts Plan in Talk At Worcester

WORCESTER, Jan. 26.—Warning that the proposed 2 per cent sales tax ... [illegible] ... County Consumers Institute at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Bloomfield declared.

The sales tax bill has been presented as an emergency measure and as in the case of other states, it will be renewed at the expiration date or made permanent. [illegible]

As Senator Borah said to the Senate: We are taxing the man down to the bottom until we are destroying the purchasing power of the great masses of American people.

CALLS PLAN VICIOUS

That is the emergency we are producing by our system of taxation. We are impoverishing the great body of the people and that undermines the very foundation upon which all free institutions rest—the foundation of economic health and security.

[illegible] The fundamental principle of sound taxation is that taxes be based on ability to pay. Now it is proposed to disregard this principle as a matter of expediency because it is far easier to raise money through a sales tax.

That is why the proposal now before the Legislature must be considered vicious legislation.

Gibson Coiffure in Comeback

Sweet Femininity Holds Style Stage

CATHERINE HENRY
Gibson Girl Patterned In Dame Fashion's Decree

Hairdressers' Show Recalls Graceful Gay Nineties

Drag out your tintypes. Because the Gibson girl is definitely on her way back ... [illegible] ... for the models that are currently being displayed at the Hairdressers ... [illegible]

Husband, 106, Still Boss in Own Home

Returns After Mysterious Journey But Wife, 100, Is Next Door

TAUNTON, Jan. 26 (INS).—As mysteriously as he disappeared last Friday ... [illegible]

... Police, who had been asked by ... to look for the centenarian ...

BANS WOMAN'S RULE

[illegible]

THEN COMES TROUBLE

[illegible]

Charges Million Wasted by WPA In Somerville

Somerville is ... aroused over ... Alderman Foster ... that ... since the Democrats came into office more than 2,000 homes have been lost ... increases in the tax rate.

Under the present non-partisan system ...

... the last election ...

POLITICIANS ATTEND

... nearly $1,000,000 ... WPA ...

Tucker Hunted On Wife's Plea

Cinderella Bridegroom Absent in Court

[illegible]

Hub Man Aids Treasure Find

Costly Tapestries Stolen in 1932

[illegible]

Fur Coats Stolen From 3 Y. W. Girls

Theft of three fur coats valued ... Y. W. C. A. ... [illegible]

Man, 70, Daughter Freeze to Death

A South End landlord breaking ... [illegible] ... natural causes.

3 Youths Escape From State School

Three youths, inmates of the Walter Fernald State School at Waltham, escaped early today. They were Walter Matthews, ... Delaney, 18, of ... Hyde Park, and Fred Blair, 18, of ... School officials expected that the trio ... would be returned shortly.

10 Above Zero Due Tonight

[illegible]

Prints Identify 'Amnesia' Man

He's Indiana Parolee So Police Hold Him

Fingerprints, suggested by Special Officer James Rowe of Back Bay station, made an "amnesia victim" ... admit his identity.

The prints disclosed that the man found lurking against Back Bay station in an apparent daze Monday night has a long police and prison record and was paroled from Indiana state penitentiary last June after serving a term for armed robbery.

After he had been taken into the station Monday and adjudged an amnesia victim he was sent to City Hospital. Last night the hospital returned him as not a medical case.

Identified through fingerprints the man said he is subject to fainting spells and fell one Monday night right in front of Back Bay police station.

Brandeis Honor Plan Irks Harvard Alumni

[illegible] ... of Boston attorneys who wrote ... to Dr. Roger I. Lee, chairman of the Harvard corporation subcommittee on honorary degrees, urging Brandeis be ... Joseph P. Kennedy ...

It was B. ... that the association would move and who said 115 members of the organization had so voted.

But the new letter today, signed ...

Produce Group Refute Moving

"The unwise statement made to the press by C. A. Brothers, secretary of the Boston Fruit and Vegetable Buyers' Association on January 25, 1938, was given by the secretary without the authority of the officers of the organization.

"We are very much disappointed that such an incident occurred. We assure you of our best wishes and fullest cooperation."

Urges All Judges Be Elected

Citing the offenses charged against Judge Arthur P. Stone as the foremost reason in favor of the elective system as a protection for the people, Kenneth I. Taylor, legislative agent for the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, today urged the legislative constitution committee to approve election of judges.

Fred W. Grinnell, secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association, opposed the elective system on the basis that it closes the door in the face of the public to get the best qualified men for the bench.

3 Held in Arson Ring Plot

Three alleged members of an arson ring believed responsible for fires in seven Greater Boston cities appeared in Chelsea court today charged with arson and an attempt to defraud an insurance company.

Waiving examination they were held for the grand jury by Judge Paul J. MacDonald. Bail for Nathan Stein, 52, of Bowdoin street was set at $13,000 double sureties. Joseph Hoffman, 67, of ... road, Everett, and Harry Shapiro ... were held in $5000 each.

The men were arrested recently in Lynn by State Trooper William Blusten who posed as a store keeper anxious to have an insurance fire. In Chelsea they are charged with setting fire to a Washington avenue house.

Mail Loot Bared By Melting Snow

More ... robbery of a U. S. mail ... outside the Newton ... post office came to light today when melting snow uncovered a number of money orders ... and cancelled checks ... near the ... Commonwealth street ...

The haul was reported by ... Richard ... of Newton ... Chief Postoffice Inspector ... Bresnahan sent an inspector ... since the water ...

Drydock Goes Into Drydock!

380-Foot Structure Taken for a Ride

[illegible] ... is 380 feet long, has a beam ... feet and can accommodate vessels of 11,000 tons ...

Hunt 3 Missing Quincy High Boys

State police were asked ... to be on the watch today for three Quincy high school boys reported missing after they failed to return from school ... N. Y.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

New Sonja Film, Benny Fields At Keiths

Skating Star's "Happy Landing" Picture Tops the Bill

Benny Fields

Screen Foursome in New Productions

Gloria Stuart tries her wiles on Michael Whalen in this scene from "Change of Heart," coming tomorrow to the RKO-Boston screen. There will be two previews tonight.

Franchot Tone and Gladys George have a little heart-to-heart talk in "Love Is A Headache," feature film at the Paramount and Fenway, starting tomorrow.

Marion Davies' Comedy Hit on Two Bills

'Cain and Mabel' With Clark Gable Shown At Repertory

$194,395 Pledged To Newton Fund

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Madame X": 10 ..., 1.21, 4.10, 7.00, 9.45.
BOWDOIN—"Daughter of Shanghai": 9.31, 12.16, 1.0..., 6.30.
COLUMBIA—Screen Show, 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.
FENWAY—"Love & Hisses": 1.05, 4.00, 7.00, 9.5...
FINE ARTS—"Monastery": 2.30, 5.45, 8.40.
...AYETY—"Prisoner of Zenda": 11.07, ...
HOWARD—"Criminal Lawyer": 10.33, 6.44.
HUB—"Bordertown": 9.50, ...
KEITH MEMORIAL—I Met M... Love Again ...
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—...
LOEW'S STATE—...
METROPOLITAN—... Hollywood Hotel ...
MODERN—Wells Fargo ...
NEWSREEL—... continuous shows from ... noon till midnight.
OLYMPIA—...
PARAMOUNT—"Love & Hisses" ...
RKO BOSTON—...
REPERTORY & SQUARE—Girl Said No ...
SCOLLAY—Wells Fargo 11.30, 3.40, 6.00, 9.25.
SOUTH STATION—Romance of Radium", continuous 9.30 to 11.30.
TREMONT—"Call it a Day": 10.05, 1.25, 4.35, 8.1...
UPTOWN—"52nd Street": 1.00, 4.00, 7.00, 10.00.

Chinese Star in Bowdoin Film

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DAMON RUNYON

Damon Runyon

PLANS FLORIDA SHOW

"Yass" Well, what about Sonja Henie?

GAMBLES ON PROFITS

I'll gamble with you, she tells the promoters. I'll work for ... per cent of the profit.

DIVINE TO PROMOTERS

New Brookline House Opens

Hair Bob? Never, Says Miss Lamour

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 (INS)—

So. Station Theater Invites Doctors

Winchell Film On Two Bills

'Love and Hisses' for Scollay, Modern

Sonja Henie

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day, except Saturday, in his column "This Life" in the Boston American.

Extra Met Shows For Mae West Film

Harvard Man Asks Germanic Institute

For those who expect the utmost in comfort, service and convenience

THE COMMODORE

"New York's Best Located Hotel"

2000 large, comfortable outside rooms all with private bath from $3.50

FRANK J. CROHAN, President

Right at Grand Central Terminal

M·P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL — ALLSTON
Navy Blue & Gold — Anna May Wong, Daughter of Shanghai
Greta Garbo, Chas. Boyer, CONQUEST — Wheeler & Woolsey, HIGH FLYERS
CAPITOL THEATRE STARTS FRIDAY "FIREFLY" & "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD
Phil Regan, Ann Dvorak ... Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, Daughter of Shanghai, FRI—FIREFLY — "Damsel in Distress" ... Karen Morley, "On Such a Night"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN — FRANKLIN
GENE RAYMOND, ANN SOTHERN, "SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING"
Glenda Farrell, Adventurous Blonde
SAT. Navy Blue & Gold, also Stand-In

FIELDS COR. — MORTON
OSCAR HOMOLKA, FRANCES FARMER
"EBB TIDE"
"BIG TOWN GIRL" — "Live, Love & Learn"

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT — HYDE PARK
... Homolka, F. Farmer, J. Matthew, H. Pendleton
"EBB TIDE" — GANGWAY
"BIG TOWN GIRL" — Helen Mack, R. Cromwell, THE WRONG ROAD

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ

JAMAICA — EGLESTON
... "CONQUEST" ... Breakfast for Two ... "ROARING TIMBER"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER

STRAND & ORIENTAL
"52nd STREET" — Pat Paterson
Judy Garland, "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
BOTH THEATRES—SPECIAL AFTER SCHOOL SHOW TODAY at 3.00 P. M.

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY

RIALTO — SHAWMUT
Tyrone Power ... "Second Honeymoon" — IT'S ... TONIGHT
... M'DAME X" — "THE HIT PARADE", & ESCAPE BY NIGHT

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — DUDLEY
JUDY GARLAND, "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry", "52nd STREET" — Stand ... Be Happy, WRONG ROAD, Richard Cromwell
Dudley Thur. Second Honeymoon & Thunder Trail

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING

WARREN — CRITERION
Barbara Stanwyck, BREAKFAST FOR TWO — JOAN CRAWFORD, The Bride Wore Red
Fred Stone, Dutch Mommy — Barton MacLane
Tonight Is Treasury Night — Wine, Women & Horses

SOMERVILLE

STRAND
TODAY ONLY JOAN CRAWFORD in "BRIDE WORE RED", John Wayne in "I COVER THE WAR", IT'S ... TONIGHT
Mat. 2, Eve. 8

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — CENTRAL
ROBERT YOUNG, "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD" — WHEELER & WOOLSEY, "High Flyers"
... "STAND IN" — "Madame X"

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

REGENT

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION
ROMANCE of RADIUM
... MICKEY ... CHAMPS ... MOUSE ... LAFAYETTE ...

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER
HOWARD, BLONDELL, "STAND-IN" — A GIRL WITH IDEAS

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

Grand Opening — BROOKLINE'S NEW BROOKLINE THEATRE, BROOKLINE VILLAGE, SAT. JAN. 29th at 1.30 P.M.
PERFECT SOUND

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
"Private Life of Henry VIII"
"Bill of Divorcement"

DURRELL — 1190 MASS. AVENUE, MAT. ... EVE. 7.45

CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN

PORTER & MADISON
... IRENE DUNNE ...

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — PAT O'BRIEN ★ GEORGE BRENT, SUBMARINE D-1, LEWIS STONE, MAN WHO CRIED WOLF

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GEN. 5700, MAT. 2 EVE. 7, SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST—John Boles, WEST AND EAST, Preston Foster, Carol Hughes

HAMILTON — GEN. 8790, MAT. 15c EVE. 25c, PERFECT SPECIMEN, Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell, A GIRL WITH IDEAS, Wendy Barrie, W. Pidgeon

MAGNET — GENEVA 2700, VICTORIES THE GREAT, Anna Neagle, Murder in Greenwich Village, RICHARD ARLEN

EVERETT

CAPITOL — Deanna Durbin "100 Men & a Girl"

PARK

MALDEN

AUDITORIUM — 'LITTLE WOMEN', "Man On Flying Trapeze"

GRANADA — STRAND

MAPLEWOOD — ORPHEUM

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

MATTAPAN — MEDFORD
... ANNA NEAGLE ...

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY

MELROSE

MELROSE — VICTORIA THE GREAT

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — 'SUBMARINE D-1'

ROXBURY

AT THE HUMBOLDT — PAUL MUNI "LIFE of EMILE ZOLA"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL

DAVIS SQ.

TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY — 'BEHIND THE MIKE'

SOUTH END

NATIONAL

WATERTOWN

COOLIDGE — ... Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, ANGEL

WATERTOWN SQ. — KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM

WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT, LIB. 4000

STARTS TOMORROW with BIG STAGE SHOW!

PREVIEW TONIGHT "HAPPY LANDING" at 10.20 P. M. MITZIGREEN & STAGESHOW at 9.30 P. M.

ENDS TODAY ON STAGE—MITZI GREEN

KEITH MEMORIAL

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MISCELLANEOUS — Former ...

The actor who plays "Caesar" in the Mercury Theater's production of Shakespeare 1938 style at the Colonial wears his forelock in the Hitler manner. Other Hitler mannerisms are detectable ... In the New York production of "Caesar" the actor who plays the lead takes on, through lighting, a remarkable resemblance to Mussolini at several points in the proceedings.

A Republican candidate for Bill Foley's job will be Atty. Saul Gurwitz ... Charles Innes, the lawyer-politico, is sunning himself in Rio de Janeiro ... Miss Dennis Morgan, the Rye, N. Y., girl who has adopted Boston as her home, still loves Boston, but the weather isn't quite so variable in Miami, whence she goes tomorrow. Final travel note: Mrs. Bertha Just, who has played hostess at her Kingston, Jamaica, home to many Bostonians, is visiting here.

The unidentified telephone correspondent who keeps up a daily disparaging communication with Joe Gears, the Engineer Club's No. 1 baseball fanatic, was hired by a friend of Gears's ($20 was the honorarium) to phone Joe each day ... Jim Travers, the fireman, was blamed, but, as the "boys" would say, it's a "wrong rap."

Edward Robinson Gets Lead Role Of Doctor

Star of Gang Films In 'The Amaging Dr. Clitterhouse'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26—A surprising piece of casting puts Edward G. Robinson in the title role of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."

When ...

Louella O. Parsons

Just this second heard that ...

Snapshots of Hollywood

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" with Louella Parsons, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, Dick Powell and Frances Langford, is now being shown on the screen of the Metropolitan Theater.

'Our Town' Takes Its Place

Jed Harris' Production On Scenery-Less Wilbur Stage

THE CAST

Stage Manager	Frank Craven
Dr. Gibbs	Jay Fassett
Joe Crowell	Raymond Roe
Howie Newsome	Thomas Fadden
Mrs. Gibbs	Evelyn Varden
Mrs. Webb	Helen Carew
George Gibbs	John Craven
Rebecca Gibbs	Marilyn Erskine
Wally Webb	Charles Wiley, Jr.
Emily Webb	Martha Scott
Professor Pepper	Arthur Allen
Mr. Webb	Thomas W. Ross
Woman in the Balcony	Carrie Weller
Man in the Auditorium	Walter O. Hill
Lady in the Box	Aline McDermott
Simon Stimson	Philip Coolidge
Mrs. Soames	Doro Merande
Constable Warren	E. Irving Locke
Si Crowell	Billy Redfield

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Our Town" ...

The entire action takes place in ...

Frank Craven ...

Darling of Millions

Sonja Henie greets you with a dimpled smile in "Happy Landing," 20th Century-Fox production which opens at the Keith Memorial tomorrow with a special preview at 11 p.m. tonight.

Five Full Shows At RKO Memorial

Gala Met Program

Gladys George On Twin Bills

New Films For Boston

Amusements

TOMORROW

A Snappy Dame and a Tough Mug Match Wits, Kicks & Kisses in a Slap-Happy Rowdy Romantic Riot!

Paramount FENWAY

2 Major FEATURES

FRANCHOT TONE
GLADYS GEORGE
Love is a Headache
with RALPH MORGAN, Frank Jenks, Mickey Rooney

FICTION'S THRILLING DETECTIVE IN A BRAND NEW ADVENTURE!
JOHN BARRYMORE
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"
JOHN HOWARD, Louise CAMPBELL
A Paramount Picture

LAST DAY! "LOVE AND HISSES" • "THANK YOU MR. MOTO"

SCOLLAY MODERN — "WELLS FARGO"

OLYMPIA

BEACON — NOW PLAYING — Madame X • Danger Love at Work

The Coast to Coast Rhythm Favorite!

★ ON THE STAGE IN PERSON

FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS

In A Glorious ALL-NEW REVUE!

Featuring the Entire Waring Gang
★ POLEY McCLINTOCK
★ The McFARLAND TWINS
★ DONNA DAE & FERNE
★ BETTY ATKINSON
★ THE THREE FELLAS
★ SCOTTY BATES
★ GORDON GOODMAN
★ AL BOTTORF
★ WARING GLEE CLUB

LAST DAY "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" Big Stage Revue

TOMORROW FIRST SHOW 9:30 A. M. METROPOLITAN

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM — THE HURRICANE — DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL — "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL"

PLYMOUTH — YES, My Darling Daughter — Lucile WATSON, Peggy CONKLIN — EVES. $2.75 $2.20 $1.65 $1.10 — MATS. Thurs. & Sat.

WILBUR — TONIGHT 8:30 — Mat. Today — OUR TOWN — A New Play by THORNTON WILDER with FRANK CRAVEN and Cast of 40 — Production by JED HARRIS

SHUBERT — Seats Now — MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL — EVES. 55c 85c 1.10 1.65 2.20 2.75 — MATS. Wed. & Sat. 55c 85c 1.10 1.65 2.20

Tickets Now 55cts to $2.75 — MAJESTIC — TOM'W EVE. — MORDKIN BALLET

COLONIAL — CAESAR — Bargain Mat. Today — Nights 55c-$2.75 Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.20

NEWSREEL THEATRE — COR. HUNT'N & MASS. AVE. — NOW PLAYING THRU FRI. — DONALD DUCK — 4 NEWSREELS 4 — PATHE TOPICS — ROMANCE OF ROBERT BURNS — NEW SHOW EVERY WED AND SAT.

SQUARE — CLARK GABLE — ROBERT TAYLOR — READY ABLE

HUB — Washington Street at Boylston — PAUL MUNI-BETTE DAVIS in "BORDERTOWN"

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE — VALERIE PARKS — ZORITA

UPTOWN 52nd St. — Ann HARDING — Basil RATHBONE — Love From a Stranger

COLUMBIA Theatre — HUB 8846 — BURLESQUE

NEW GAYETY 15c EVE. 25c — RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER of ZENDA" with MADELEINE CARROLL — "TALENT SCOUT"

BOWDOIN — CHARLIE McCARTHY & LATEST FIRST RUN NEWS — DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI — 45 FATHERS, Jane Withers — SATURDAY—THE FIREFLY, BOY OF THE STREETS

Regulation Waxes; Short Selling Curb

Thinner Markets in Near Future Seen By B. C. Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

More regulation. This time it is by the securities and exchange commission, the police body which has been made overlord of [illegible] security markets.

[illegible] the new percemptory or[illegible] prohibits short selling except at quotations above the market.

For instance, if United States sold at 60, nobody could sell short 100 shares at less than 60 1/8.

Ostensibly, if considerable short [illegible]

[illegible]

In other words, short covering has [illegible] been done especially by [illegible] during de[illegible] trading.

[illegible]

What the ultimate outcome will be [illegible]

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

[illegible]

BUSINESS ATTITUDE

I have been [illegible]

[illegible] signed by [illegible] of government.

(Copyright [illegible])

Roads' Income Off

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—December net operating income of the first 15 railroads to report was 68 per cent below the same month in 1936 and 39.1 per cent below the like 1935 month.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3 1/4s 41	1[illegible] 4	1[illegible] 14	1[illegible]
Treas 3 1/8s 46-44	1[illegible] 25	1[illegible] 25	102 [illegible]
Treas 2 7/8s 45	[illegible] 13	103 1[illegible]	103 1[illegible]
Treas 3s 48-44	105 30	105 26	105 26
Treas 3 1/4s 49-46	106 24	106 16	106 16
Treas 2 3/4s 51-48	102 18	102 11	102 11
Treas 3 1/8s 54-49	106 6	106 6	106 6
Treas 2 7/8s 53-49	100	99 31	99 31
Treas 2 3/4s 54-51	101 17	101 13	101 14
Treas 3s 55-51	104 21	104 15	104 18
Treas 2 3/4s 60-55	102 13	102 11	102 11
Treas 2 3/4s 59-56	101 12	101 6	101 6
Fed Fm M'g 3s 47-42	104 2	104 2	104 2
Fed Fm M'g 3s 49-44	103 30	103 30	103 30
H'm Ow Ln 3s 49-39	102	101 27	101 27
Fed Ow Ln 3s 52-44	103 28	103 27	103 27

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb.	2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Feb.	1[illegible]th
Home Savings Bank	Feb.	10th
[illegible] Savings Bank	Feb.	10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Feb.	15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Feb.	15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Feb.	16th
[illegible] Savings Bank	Feb.	15th
[illegible] for Savings in [illegible]	Feb.	15th
[illegible] Savings Bank	Feb.	1[illegible]th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Feb.	20th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	Feb.	2nd
[illegible] Savings Bank	Feb.	1[illegible]th
Newton Savings Bank	Feb.	1[illegible]th
East [illegible] Savings Bank	Feb.	10th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank (at Braintree)	Feb.	1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav., W Som. Feb. 1st

Problems Facing U. S. Discussed

First Step Toward Recovery Should Be Business, Administration Peace, Says Brain Truster

(Raymond Moley, former "brain truster" and now a magazine editor, discusses the pressing problems before the country in this, the first of four articles, based on an exclusive interview.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(Copyright, 1938, By International News Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—Puffing thoughtfully on his pipe, Raymond Moley, formerly a leading member of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," today declared that "genuine" peace between business and the administration should be "the first step" toward industrial recovery in America.

Moley said this is largely psychological. There are practical things, however, that should be done immediately.

"First," he went on, "repeal the undivided profits tax. Don't try to fix it. It can't be fixed. It's wrong.

"Second, repeal the capital gains tax. Modification isn't enough. It should be repealed.

"These two steps would give business a big lift. It would give courage to two classes of people. Repeal of the surplus tax would take an awful load off the backs of the manufacturing interests. The other thing would relieve the minds of the investment public. You are not going to invest money if it's a case of heads the government wins, tails you lose."

UTILITY RELIEF

Proceeding to the next steps those involving the spending of big money, Moley said:

"We've got to have peace between the government and the public utilities so the utilities can go ahead with plans for long-time and heavy building."

[illegible] for President Roose[illegible]

[illegible] the Presi[illegible] TVA [illegible] Morgan. He said he [illegible]

[illegible] TVA board.

"Only permanent harm can result if the President fails to make a choice," said Moley. "The utilities will be left to wither and die."

Constitutionally the government can't take over the utilities, according to Moley and it would be a tragedy if it did. (The offer of Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern, to sell the company's properties to the [illegible] left [illegible])

Moley said the government has had three years to decide that question. He recalled, however, that the President has said he is not going to take over the utilities.

VIEW ON HOUSING

Moley pointed out that expenditures by the heavy industries (utilities, automobile, railroads and building) are vital in the scheme of recovery.

Other factors include shipping relief and housing—"and housing is the biggest of all."

He said the railroads are asking increased rates and are likely to get them from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He advocated "a straightforward policy" [illegible]

[illegible]

N. Y. Curb Market

	High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last
ACME WR ATC [illegible]	32[illegible]	32[illegible]	32[illegible]	FAIRCHILD AV	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
CARIB SYN [illegible]	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8
Carter (J W) (60g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark Contr [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Claude Neon Lts	2 [illegible]	2 [illegible]	[illegible]
Cleve Tract	4 1/2	4 [illegible]	[illegible]
Colon Develop	2 7/8	2 [illegible]	[illegible]
Colon Devel cv pf	4	4	4
Col Fuel & I war	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comm G&G (40g)	4 [illegible]	4	4 [illegible]
Comwlth & S war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comm Pub Svc ([illegible])	20 [illegible]	20 [illegible]	20 [illegible]
Compo St M vtc (1s)	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 [illegible]
Cons Biscuit (40g)	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Cons Cop Min ([illegible])	6	4 7/8	6 [illegible]
Cons G&E Ba. (3 60)	85	85	85
Cons Mng & S (1s)	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Cons Royalty (20)	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Cons Stl Corp	4 [illegible]	4 [illegible]	4 [illegible]
Cont Roll & Stl	7	6 [illegible]	6 [illegible]
Cooper Bess	5 [illegible]	5	5
Copperweld St (2s)	2[illegible]	20 [illegible]	20 [illegible]
Cosden Petro	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Creole Pet ([illegible])	25 1/2	25	25
Crocker Wh (10g)	7	6 [illegible]	6 [illegible]
Croft Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Ct Pet (10g)	4 [illegible]	4 [illegible]	4 [illegible]
Crown Drug	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Cuban Tob	3 [illegible]	3 [illegible]	3 [illegible]
Cutter Press (2s)	29 [illegible]	29 [illegible]	29 [illegible]
DAYTON RUB	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Delay Bro (80)	6 [illegible]	6 [illegible]	6 [illegible]
Derby Oil	2	2	2
Detroit Gasket (1)	9	9	9
Det G & M pf (1 20)	13 [illegible]	13 [illegible]	13 [illegible]
Det Gray Ir (.04s)	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Det Stl Prod (2g)	18 [illegible]	18	18
Dubilier Con ([illegible])	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Duke Power (2.07½g)	64	64	64
Duro Test (.40)	6	6	6
Duval Tex	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
EAGLE PH LD (40g)	10	9 [illegible]	9 [illegible]
East G & F 6pc pf (3)	29	28	28
East Sta oCrp	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
East Sta A pf	21	21	21
Easy Wash MB	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
[illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
El Bond & Sh	[illegible]	7 [illegible]	7 [illegible]
El Bd & Sh pf (6)	52 1/2	50 [illegible]	50 [illegible]
El B & Sh $5 pf (5)	44 1/2	44	44
El Pow As (37g)	3 [illegible]	3 [illegible]	3 [illegible]
E P & L war	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Elect Share	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Electro vtc	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Emsco D & Equip (1)	9 [illegible]	9 [illegible]	9 [illegible]
[illegible] Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Esquire Coron (30e)	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Evans Wa pf	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Ex-Cell-o oCrp (.80e)	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

Evidence That NRA Scheme Is Done

Recent Oil Decision Should Not Be Overlooked

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—One important angle of the recent decision against the Middle West oil companies should not be overlooked. This is the fact that it is strong evidence that the NRA scheme of doing business is out the window.

This is probably not the gist of the case from a legal standpoint, but is a very practical fact, just the same. For example, it shows business men that conspiring for the purpose of maintaining prices is still illegal.

Again, it shows us that the anti-trust laws are still effective, and can be enforced. There has been so much tendency to deny this. The government complains that it can't get decisions against monopoly. The business man complains that he can't tell what he can do under the law. Now we know that convictions can be obtained, and we know more definitely what business cannot legally do.

This whole question is especially interesting just now for the reason that the anti-trust idea seems to be uppermost in the administration's schemes. It keeps cropping out. The President has just had a conference with Trust-buster Jackson about the matter.

COMPETITION IS TEST

My carefully considered judgment [illegible]

[illegible] It is based [illegible]

[illegible] President's [illegible] are just the opposite to the NRA tendencies. The [illegible] decision against the oil companies dramatizes the demise of the NRA.

Since this apparently means that government regimentation of industry is not contemplated, it should be reassuring to all but radicals.

On the other hand, the TVA decision which I discussed here yesterday does not look so good, and as a practical matter opens the door to government encroachment upon private business.

This case is important, I think, chiefly for its findings of fact and not for its ruling on the law. Unless, upon appeal, the Supreme Court can be convinced that essential facts were not considered, things look bad for the utilities [illegible] in the Southeast.

What the companies should do [illegible] fighting [illegible] and get down to the job of [illegible] the power [illegible]

[illegible]

HERE'S A GAME AS EASY AS A-B-C

If you haven't begun to solve the "Name The Movie Stars" pictures, start NOW! Here is a game designed to entertain the whole family! No strings! No catches! No entry fees! No "play-off" series! All you must do is follow the rules! You can win a huge share of the 576 cash awards. These money prizes total

$10,000.00

FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

575 OTHER CASH AWARDS

Unscramble the letters in this picture! It represents the name of a popular movie star. Do you know who it is? Use all of the names letters in the picture, when properly assembled, you will have the name of the movie star. That's all there is. For further details, see the rules, below! Send for all reprints to date NOW!

No. 10—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"

NAME OF MOVIE STAR IS

NO ENTRY FEES!

NO LIBRARY RESEARCH!

NO "PLAY-OFF SERIES"

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employes of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO. Every week day a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line provided or any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 49. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY!

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to: "Movie Stars" Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send a letter with your entry, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by midnight, 10 days after the Name No. 49 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Boston American. Entrants agree that the judges' decision must be final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

GET NUMBER 11 IN TOMORROW'S

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

"MOVIE STARS" 10
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 888
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me ALL reprints to date, for which I am sending 3c in stamps to cover cost of handling and mailing.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938

ICC View On Trade Recalled

Rail Rate Plea Is Seen Helped by Wrong Forecast

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

One of the most unfortunate forecasts anyone made during 1937 was that submitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in refusing extension of emergency freight rate surcharges. And the chances are it will rebound in favor of the railroads this year in the form of favorable action on their plea for a 15 per cent increase.

[illegible] the commission [illegible] that the emergency rates [illegible] be terminated in view of [illegible] traffic. At the same time it said that there appeared to be no [illegible] crease of operating expenses ahead. [illegible]

[illegible] to do with the present difficulties of American railroads. Managed economy as practised by the ICC failed and as Mr. [illegible] [illegible]

DIVERGENT VIEWS

The administration and business are just as far apart in their respective views on purchasing power as ever they were, judging by late news from the Capitol. And in our opinion the divergent views which are so strongly emphasized by the President are behind today's break in stock prices. When business generally is slack it is an undeniable fact that one of the, if not the prime, stimulants is lower prices. These very obviously cannot come without reductions in cost. Roughly, there are three principal cost items—wages, raw materials and taxes. If all three are inflexible, price reductions are out of the question and there is great danger recovery will come very slowly.

• • •

As things currently are there is no hope for tax relief and wage reductions will not be countenanced. That freezes two cost factors and makes it quite likely the entire burden will fall on raw materials. And that is not to be desired. Raw materials producers play an important part in our economy and it is questionable if [illegible] can come [illegible] if they are squeezed too hard. And then the money that would not be spent for pump priming probably would be used for relief of another sort.

• • •

STOCK PRICES SLUMP

Stock prices have finally slumped on volume and the outlook is for a testing of old lows in many directions. As this paragraph is written tape action is of such a nature that we are inclined to expect some measure of rally before the test takes place. Sometime tomorrow a kick back on the upside is likely. As for the reasons behind the slide we think the comments of the President on purchasing power are enough. Earnings reports and other considerations do not supply a good cause for reaction now. The market doesn't miss such things and the weakness that took place late in 1937 seems to have represented a sufficient discounting.

Defer Dividend

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—Deere & Co. directors deferred action on the common dividend. Regular quarterly preferred of 35 cents was voted.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Pneu pf	1½	1½	1½	
B glw sand pf	87	87	87	7
B & A	102	102	102	
Boston Ed	120¼	119¼	119¼	[illegible]
Boston E	5½	5½	5½	[illegible]
B & M pr pf	10½	10½	10	[illegible]
B & M Lt A pf	3½	3½	3½	[illegible]
Employ Grp	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gen Capital	28½	28¼	28¼	1½
Gilchrist	7¼	7¼	7¼	[illegible]
Isle Royale	1½	1½	1½	
Me Central	6½	6½	6½	
Me Cent pf	20	20	20	
Mergenthaler	23	23	23	
Narragan RA	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
Nat Service Co	[illegible]	⅛	⅛	
Nat Tun & M	2	2	2	—⅛
N E Gas pf	21	21	21	1½
NE Tel&Tel	99¼	99	99¼	[illegible]
New River	8	8	8	2
Reece B H M	20	20	20	
Shawmut Assn	9¼	9¼	9	[illegible]
Torrington	26	26	26	
United Shoe M	75¼	74	74½	1
Utah Metal	1	1	1	

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Last Sales on Tape at 3:06

[illegible]

Government Wants 'Cut In' on Bonuses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) [illegible]

[illegible] the Internal Revenue Bureau said the bonuses must be considered part of the wages tax [illegible] under the Social Security Act.

The bureau said [illegible] in the ruling that volunteer fire departments which have an official status as in Pennsylvania are government agencies and their wage payments are, therefore, exempt from Social Security taxes.

FTC Cease Order Against A. & P.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission found the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company guilty today of violating the brokerage provisions of the Robinson-Patman anti-price discrimination act.

The commission ordered the company which owns and operates more than 14,000 retail grocery stores in 38 states to stop accepting all allowances and discounts in place of brokerage, in any form paid to it by sellers.

New Potato Rule Announced by AAA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (INS)—A new potato marketing regulation for the north central marketing area limiting interstate shipments to potatoes grading "U. S. Commercial" or better was announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration today.

The new regulation, which supplements a potato marketing agreement and order already in effect, applies to areas in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

Stocks Hit by Heavy Selling

Losses Ranging As High As 6 Points

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP) [illegible]

NEWS EXPECTED

[illegible]

CURRENT TOPICS

[illegible] a 26 ¼ cents.

Low Tax Rates Appealing to Industries

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

[illegible]

HAVENS OF REFUGE

[illegible] British islands for sale. Re[illegible] monarch of all you survey. No income tax, no land tax. Only 4 per cent inheritance tax [illegible]

[illegible]

Nebraska passed through the period of 1929-1937 without adding a single major tax except on liquor to its state revenue system. Nebraska paid for the added burdens of relief by economizing in other fields. Agriculture, labor and business are given sanctuary from oppressive taxation."

SELLING THEIR STATE

[illegible]

"Thirty seven states now collect some form of income tax. Nebraska does not. The policy of Nebraska is 'no new forms of taxation.' Thrifty Nebraska pays as it goes, limiting a modest property tax levy to the ability of the people to pay for proved needs. By this policy, Nebraska has reduced its property tax, state and local [illegible]

[illegible]

B. & M. Glutted With Wood Pulp

Taxed to capacity by thousands of tons of [illegible] wood pulp, the Boston & Maine railroad today announced [illegible] shipment orders.

Officials estimated [illegible] kept in locked warehouses.

Maine Central R.R. Income vs. Deficit

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 26 (INS)—Net income of $173,347.88 over and above fixed charges was earned by the Maine Central Railroad in 1937, the annual financial statement disclosed today. [illegible] compared with deficit of $[illegible] in 1936, the result of [illegible] of flood damage [illegible]

[illegible]

Bar Gold

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Bar gold 139s 7½d, up ½ penny. Equivalent $34.85½.

Gasoline Stocks Report Increase

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—[illegible] announced today.

[illegible]

Boston Sells $3,000,000 Loan

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—[illegible]

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Eddie Cantor casts into the sea of ambitious youth again to attempt another catch such as he developed in the personalities of Deanna Durbin and Bobby Breen.

This evening will find the energetic Eddie entering two lassies in the radio race for prominence. He will introduce Dorothy Marie Wade, a 13-year-old violinist, and Maurine O'Connor, a 15-year-old songstress (WEEI), when his program takes the air at 8:30 p.m.

[illegible] promises the dramatic ... from Verdi's opera "Othello." ...

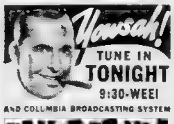
N. F. T.

ALLEN ANTICS

JEWISH JUBILEE

... Jewish Women, the oldest organization of its kind in the United States, will be observed in two special broadcasts ...

... the activities of the National Council of Jewish Women during ...



TUNE IN TONIGHT 9:30-WEEI AND COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS

JANE PICKENS ★ LEW LEHR

BUDDY CLARK

The NEW U.S. ROYAL MASTER TIRE PROGRAM

Make winter driving a real pleasure with a ● ● ● BETTER ● LATER ● SAFER car ● bought at the January inventory prices from one of the reliable automobile dealers offering his cars ● through American-Advertiser Automobiles For Sale Ads.

R. C. A. LIC. RADIO NEW METAL TUBES ILL. DIAL. Police Calls. In orig. cart. GUAR. $5.88 Reg. $14.95

BELL RADIO 7.4 [illegible] Ave. Camb. TRO. 40..

Seek Aid to Cut Class Sizes

To formulate plans for endorsement of the move to reduce the number of pupils in each class in the lower grades of Boston schools, the Boston Junior Elementary Teachers Club will meet Friday at 4 p. m. in Teachers' College.

The meeting was called by Miss Marie Burke, president, after a preliminary meeting of the board of directors called by her at her home, 103 Selwyn street, Roslindale.

The club also will urge transfer of school funds from the construction budget to that assigned for teaching purposes, Miss Burke announced.

2 Boys Recovering After Pond Rescue

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 26.—Robert Henson, 13, and Walter ..., 13, were recovering today after ...

Best Bets Today On Air Waves

3.45 p. m.—WMEX — Uncle Ned ... Boston Evening American ...

4.30 p. m.—WMEX—Irwin ...

8.30 p. m.—WBZ ... news.

9.00 p. m.—WEEI ...

9.00 p. m.—WNAC ...

9.30 p. m.—WEEI ... Lew Lehr, dialectician.

10.00 p. m.—WBZ—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson ...

10.00 p. m.—WNAC ...

10.45 p. m.—WEEI ...

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

11.00—...

11.15—...

11.30—...

11.45—...

12.00—...

12.15—...

12.30—...

12.45—...

1.00—...

1.15—...

1.30—...

1.40—...

1.45—...

2.00—...

2.15—...

2.30—...

2.55—...

3.00—News.

3.15—...

3.30—Zeke Manners' Hill Billies.

3.45—Swing ...

4.00—...

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

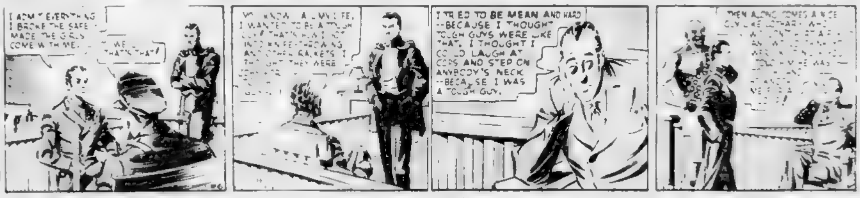
	850 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	R. Trent Romance	Farm Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm-Home Hour	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm Home Hour	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Betty Crocker	Farm Home Hour	Girl Interne	Robinson Buckaroos	Musical Mailbox
1:30	A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	Melody Treasures	Cabbages and Kings
1:45	Hollywood in Person	Jack and Loretta	N. E. Kitchen	Voice of Experience	S. Winters, songs
2:00	Turn Woman's Eyes	Swingtime Trio	Musical Roundup	Don't Look Now	Perley Stevens Orch
2:15	The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundelay	Music for School	Sweet Music
2:30	School of Air	National Defense	Donald Van Wart	Racing Matinee	Melody Express
2:45	School of Air	National Defense	Musical Roundup	Stage Door Memories	Melody Express
3:00	News	Continental Variety	Pepper Young Family	Dr. R. C. Murphy	Royal Blue Strings
3:15	Del Castillo, organ	Continental Variety	Ma Perkins	Dr. R. C. Murphy	Gems of Melody
3:30	Helen Templeman	Little Variety Show	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Ave Marie Novena
3:45	Charles Hector Orch.	"Opera Guild"	Guiding Light	Good Health	Ave Marie Novena
4:00	Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Today's Winners
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	"Mary Marlin"	Rhode Islanders	Melody Parade
4:30	Goldbergs	P. T. A. Program	Martha and Hal	School Drama	Kay and Buddy
4:45	Dr. Allan R. Dafoe	P. T. A. Program	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Mary Southern	D. Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	George Hall's Orch.	Bill Williams	Top Hatters	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	George Crook, organ	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Barry Wood's Music	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Toby Harris' Orch
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	Hobby Lobby	Lost Persons	"Uncle Ezra"	Dee Peterson's Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	Hobby Lobby	Lum and Abner	Vic Arden's Orch.	Public Health	Joan Evans
7:45	Boake Carter	Vocal Varieties	Four Stars Tonight	On Wings of Song	Perley Stevens Orch
8:00	American Cavalcade	Roy Shield Revue	One Man's Family	E. Bolognini's Orch.	"Wordcaster"
8:15	American Cavalcade	Roy Shield Revue	One Man's Family	E. Bolognini's Orch.	Community Fund
8:30	Eddie Cantor	Harriet Parsons	Wayne King's Orch.	House Warmers	Miss Gerry, songs
8:45	Eddie Cantor	Roch. U. Salute	Wayne King's Orch.	House Warmers	Dr. H. W. Haggard
9:00	Kostelanetz Orch.	Roch. U. Salute	Town Hall Tonight	C. Gaylord's Orch.	"Portraits In Oil"
9:15	Kostelanetz Orch.	Roch. U. Salute	Town Hall Tonight	C. Gaylord's Orch.	"Portraits In Oil"
9:30	Ben Bernie Show	Jewish Women Club	Town Hall Tonight	Let's Visit	Perley Stevens Orch.
9:45	Ben Bernie Show	Jewish Women Club	Town Hall Tonight	Let's Visit	Perley Stevens Orch.
10:00	Gang Busters	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Hollywood Parade	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:15	Gang Busters	Nola Day, songs	Hollywood Parade	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:30	Del Casino, Songs	Minstrel Show	Hollywood Parade	Melodies From Skies	Toby Harris' Orch
10:45	Raymond L. Buell	Minstrel Show	Hollywood Parade	Melodies From Skies	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Melodies From Skies	Harlem Amateurs
11:15	Benny Goodman Orch	As You Desire It	Joe Smith's Orch.	Billie Lossez Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
11:30	George Olsen Orch.	As You Desire It	Henry Busse's Orch.	Michael Zarin Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
11:45	George Olsen Orch.	As You Desire It	Henry Busse's Orch.	Michael Zarin Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
12:00	Eddie Duchin's Orch	Western Skies	Earl Hines' Orch.	News	Five Star Final 7:15 P. M.
12:15	Eddie Duchin's Orch	Western Skies	Earl Hines' Orch.	Guy Lombardo Orch.	
12:30	Henry King's Orch.	Willy Bryant's Orch.	Lights Out	Kyser College	

JOE PALOOKA "Yes, Honey"

SECRET AGENT X-9 The G-Man Loses

BARNEY GOOGLE Snuffy Is "Cowed"

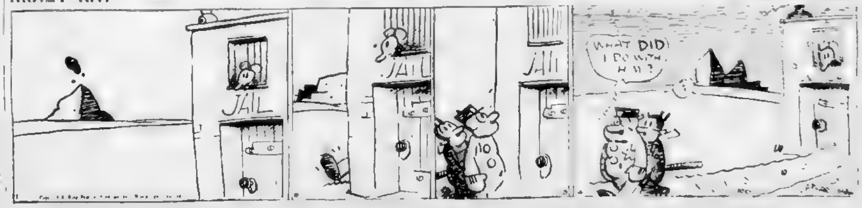
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN A Sissy Speaks His Piece



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America .The Search Continues

THE PHANTOM An Enemy Surrenders

KRAZY KAT Hide and Seek



920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

7.00—Swing for Sale.
7.15—Boston Almanac
7:30—Toast and Coffee
7.45—Open Road Navigator.
8.00—News.
8.10—Chapel Service.
8.30—William H. McMasters.
8.45—Reporter.
9.00—Reporter.
9.15—American Family Robinson
9.30—The "Women of Tomorrow"
10.00—News.
10.05—Contract Bridge.
10.15—Calling Hollywood.
10.25—Weather.
10.30—Stock Market Quotations.
10.45—Women's Clubs.
11.00—News.
11.05—Corn Huskers.
11.15—Musical Newsy.
11.30—Adult Recreation
11.45—Flying Fingers.
12.00—News
12.15—Weather
12.20—Cleo Brown
12.30—Stock Quotations.
12.45—Luncheon Club.
1.00—News.
1.05—Continental Rhythms
1.15—Uncle Ned's Variety Show
1.45—Theater Interviews.
2.00—Newsreel Theater.
2.10—Gypsy Fortunes.
2.30—Christian Science.
3.00—News.
3.15—Stock Quotations.
3.30—Matinee Melodies.
3.45—Yodeling Cowgirl.
4.00—Quiz.
4.15—Your City and Mine.

830 K—WHDH—316 M

TODAY

8.45 a. m.—N. E. Fellowship.
9.15 a. m.—News
9.30 a. m.—Organ Salute.
10.00 a. m.—... program
10.30 a. m.—Fishermen's broadcast
11.00 a. m.—Farm and Home Chat
11.15 a. m.—Band Concert.
11.30 a. m.—Continental Varieties.
11.45 a. m.—Hillbillies.
11.55 a. m.—...
12.00 Noon—News
12.15 p. m.—...
12.20 p. m.—...
12.30 p. m.—...
1.00 p. m.—...
1.30 p. m.—...
1.45 p. m.—...
2.00 p. m.—...
2.15 p. m.—...
2.30 p. m.—...
2.45 p. m.—...
3.00 p. m.—News
3.15 p. m.—Radio ...
3.30 p. m.—Eb and Zeb
3.45 p. m.—President's Birthday ...
4.00 p. m.—...
4.15 p. m.—...
4.30 p. m.—...
4.45 p. m.—...
5.00 p. m.—...
5.15 p. m.—...
5.30 p. m.—...
5.45 p. m.—...
6.00 p. m.—News
6.15 p. m.—...
6.30 p. m.—... Orchestra
6.45 p. m.—... Orchestra.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

BLONDIE

Forty Winks

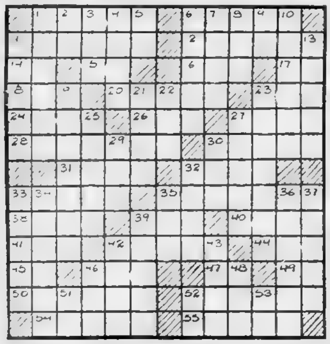
BRINGING UP FATHER

His Horse Would Do That

SKIPPY

The Secret of His Popularity

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

37—marked for omission
39—communities
42—means of entrance
43—unusual
46—by way of
48—scatter seeds
51—earth goddess
52—exists
53—symbol for neon

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

BAB LAD FERAL
AGE AVA ARADA
ART HEMINGWAY
LEHAR INTO
ELL LENA BEG
ELAIN SCORE
ATHENS SILAGE
PEENS SPAIN
TAM ELLA VET
ARIA MERIT
COMMITTEE GAR
ALIEN ELA ERE
MARNE SIN SAT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A True Confession

POLLY AND HER PALS

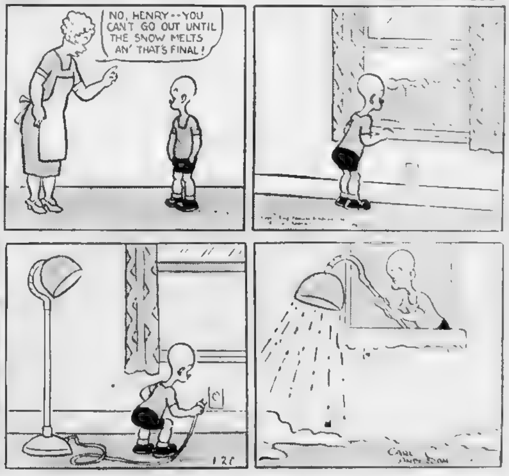
He's Got the Habit

ROOM AND BOARD

She'll Stop That!

HENRY

Not a Bad Idea



BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 ____________________

2 ____________________

3 ____________________

my name ____________________

address ____________________

city __________ state __________

age ______ school ____________________

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20 — BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938

BRUINS UNABLE TO HALT RANGERS

AUSTEN LAKE

Illicit Charity, or *Backstage in the* Irish Sweepstakes

TODAY'S MAIL FROM EIRE BROUGHT ME a little brown book of Irish Sweeps tickets — twelve colored counterfoils priced at ten shillings each. The enclosed form letter says I have been recommended as a confidential agent, though with no obligations whatever, to buy or sell the book and return the stubs, with equivalent cash, to be credited at the underlying Dublin address.

AUSTEN LAKE

A million or more of such books are being distributed elsewhere about the U. S. A. to similar confidential agents, presumably sportsmen who sell this tissue paper dream stuff at the standard price. And by mid March we will be reading front page accounts of how some local janitor or char-lady has become rich beyond imagination.

The Sweeps books which flood America four times each year and pour close to $25,000,000 annually into the Irish Hospital pools, come from a rose-brick building at No. 3 O'Connell St., which Dubliners call the Mare's Nest and where Paddy Fleming wholesales his heart flutters.

[illegible] division of the Sweeps and Paddy is the [illegible]

There, eight hours a day, six days a week throughout the year, the girls slit paper gullets and scoop out the cash contents, entering the name of each ticket buyer in the big ledgers which lie at their elbows.

[illegible]

SO THE ONLY SOUNDS IN THE BIG room at No. 3 O'Connell st., are the shuffle of counting thumbs, the scratch of recording pens and the footfalls of lady cash gatherers as they move along the aisles and collect the funds in wire baskets.

[illegible]

Clandestine Beneficence

HIS AMERICAN AGENTS, HE SAID, WERE divided into two groups—the individual retailer who dealt in one or a few books, and the broker who recommended trustworthy venders but handled no tickets or money. There were sliding scales of reward, he said—two free tickets to the individual sales folk on each book sold and cash credits to the broker. Mostly, he said, the brokers took their commissions in counterfoils and the trust of winning the rainbow gold, so that little cash pay was sent out at any time.

[illegible]

Indeed, said Paddy, it was a simple system, in which defaulting agents could only cheat their own customers, because no counterfoils were credited until the money was received in the Dublin office and only those so received ever found their way into the Lord Mayor's boiler. Turning in his chair, he pointed through the glass partition of his office to the tables where the girls were working saying: "Notice that the moment a girl opens an envelope she checks the cash, enters the name and number in her book, and immediately writes a receipt to be mailed back to the buyer."

WHAT FLEMING TOLD ME WAS NOT confidential. But later on examining some of the U. S. envelopes, I noticed that they were not mailed to O'Connell St., but to a variety of addresses within Dublin county and outlying towns.

The reason, said Paddy, was that American postal authori[illegible] office location, so his agents were [illegible] spots to which they could send their remittances safely. It seemed, I said, a strangely, clandestine system for so worthy a purpose, and Fleming admitted it ruefully.

"For," said he, "every penny above operation expense goes to the Irish hospital trust and we have a theft proof auditing system."

Fleming himself is something of a legend in Ireland. Among the first of the Republican patriots, he fought through the hedge wars during the Black and Tan occupation, three times being captured and once being sentenced to death by rifle fire. Each time, by cunning or luck, he escaped and lived to fight some more.

Beneath his blue serge tailoring he bore bullet scars, a purple spider web in his side where a Lewis gun had opened from ambush [illegible]

"Ah," he said, "we're done with all that."

New Masked Marvel in Bruin Ranks

The same old Schmidt but with special effects. Milt, who returned to hockey wars at the Boston Garden last night after an absence of many weeks, played with a special protector to prevent further injury to his broken jaw. His return, however, failed to help the Bruins, who lost to Rangers [illegible] before a sellout crowd of [illegible]

Art Ross in Bed, Hitchman Directs Boston Pucksters

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

National League

[illegible]

Troutwine Drives New Midget Car

[illegible]

2 Shot Putters Attract Ryder

[illegible] Swenson 2 Feet Ahead [illegible] Record

[illegible]

Mechanic Arts Runners, Pointing for Reggies Take on Latin, Trade in Tri Meet Tomorrow

Mechanic Arts 1937 Reggie champions are fit and ready to repeat last year's triumph, according to Coach Jimmy Holard.

"While it is a bit too early to predict victory in the Reggies, I am sure my boys will finish in at least third place.

"We were handicapped by lack of a place to practice but that difficulty has been ironed out and my squad is rounding into top notch shape.

"After our first meet, which begins tomorrow against Latin and Trade, I will have a more definite line on our strength in the various events."

The triangular meet with the uptown schools will be the first major test for the Artisans this season. An impromptu meet was held with Winthrop High School a short time ago and although no points were kept or scores tabulated [illegible]

TRIANGULAR MEET

[illegible] Mechanics [illegible] jumpers and Trade School will be the scene of the high jumpers. The Buff Blue tracksters are expected to make a good showing in the field events, but their main strength lies in the running events which will be held at the East Newton Street Armory.

Although Coach Jimmy refused to state definitely, it appears that English High school's well balanced squad is his secret worry. The Big Blue team under Bill Ohrenberger is well fortified in all events especially the senior title.

It's English and Mechanic Arts against the field in this year's Reggies but a champion is still champion until he is dethroned and it's up to the boys from Montgomery street to down their friendly rivals from the Back Bay.

[illegible]

[illegible] and David Bouche will put in the gruelling 1000 yard run. Only four boys will compete in the field events. Mathew Cummings and Gerald Barry [illegible] in the shot put and [illegible] Maze [illegible] with Ed Good will strive [illegible] in the high jump.

The relay team is also uncertain, but it will be picked from the fast [illegible] boys. [illegible] Maze, Charles [illegible]

[illegible] and Mark Messier, who will team with "Besky" Newton being a cinch to cop the high jump.

[illegible] event is forecast by the experts.

Indians, Hornets In Overtime Tie

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 26 (INS). Springfield Indians and Pittsburgh Hornets of the International American Hockey League battled to a [illegible] overtime tie in a rough game [illegible]

Howard Mackie, Pittsburgh wing [illegible] McGoldrick of Springfield and had to be assisted from the ice.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Braintree 37, Hingham 36
Chelsea [illegible], Brockton 18
Dighton [illegible], Wrentham [illegible]
Dover, N. H. [illegible], Exeter, N. H. [illegible]
Durfee [illegible], Fairhaven [illegible]
Everett [illegible], Revere [illegible]
Hanover [illegible], Norwell [illegible]
Leominster [illegible], Nashua [illegible]
Lowell [illegible], Somerville [illegible]
Lynn Classical [illegible], Lawrence 18
Manchester West [illegible], Rochester [illegible]
Medford [illegible], Woburn 18
Mission [illegible], Our Lady [illegible]
North Quincy [illegible], Milton [illegible]
New Bedford [illegible], Coyle [illegible]
North Attleboro [illegible], Dean Academy 16
Northampton [illegible], Turners Falls 18
Oliver Ames [illegible], Mansfield [illegible]
Quincy [illegible], Quincy Trade [illegible]
Rindge Tech [illegible], Camb. Latin [illegible]
Sanborn, N. H. [illegible], Pinkerton 21
St. Ann's 26, Rockport [illegible]
St. Louis 17, St. Mary's, Milford 11
Saugus [illegible], Alumni [illegible]
Stoughton [illegible], Stetson [illegible]
Swampscott [illegible], Manchester [illegible]
Tewksbury 25, Methuen 11
Waltham 40, Arlington 35
Watertown 31, Belmont 30
Weymouth [illegible], Rockland [illegible]
Wilton, N. H. 29, Manchester Central 29
Winthrop 27, Marblehead 18
Wor. Classical [illegible], St. Bernard's [illegible]
Wor. Trade 31, N. B. Voke [illegible]
Yarmouth 16, Bourne 11

Glen Cunningham In Millrose Mile

NEW YORK, [illegible]

Turner Named Most Valuable Boston Player

By JOE CASHMAN

THE FEATS of a grand pitcher and the memory of an incomparable writer will be honored by the Boston members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America at their annual dinner a week from tonight.

JOE CASHMAN

The pitcher is Jim Turner of the Bees, earned run champion and leading freshman flinger of the National League.

The writer is Nicholas Joseph Flatley, late sports editor, baseball scribe and columnist of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

Turner's selection, agreed the committee named to pick Boston's most valuable diamond performer of 1937, couldn't have been easier.

A 30-year-old yearling who breaks a flock of first-year records, is the most effective twirler in his loop and wins 20 games is "tops" in any company.

So in the kind of company that held the Red Sox and Bees in the second division last year, Milkman Jim naturally was a pronounced stickout.

And the committee further agreed it was an equally easy task when, after it decided to give a plaque to the player of its choice, it was asked to dedicate the trophy to a departed member whose achievements had brought credit to the association and whose personality endeared him to all who had the good fortune to know him.

Those standards spelled in blazing letters:

NICK FLATLEY.

* * *

Nick Sportsman and Gentleman

SOME FANS won't remember Nick; others may have forgotten him.

But the vision of that little genius, hat pulled down to the brows of expert eyes, which caught the most insignificant bits of humor and drama in the passing sports parade, through a screen of smoke from an omnipresent cigarette, will always remain vivid to those of our crafts who were privileged to work for or with him.

Nick was the sort of fellow we all aspire to be but altogether too few of us ever succeed in being.

A writer known from coast to coast for his colorful typewriter tapestries, his inimitable style, his thorough knowledge of sport, his keen and kindly understanding of human nature, his fairness and his frankness.

And, above all else, a gallant sportsman and gentleman, loyal, square-shooting and unselfish, who had a legion of friends and never an enemy.

Thus, it will be with justifiable pride that on next Wednesday night, the Boston baseball writers will pay tribute to a pitching ace who hasn't let fame go to his head by presenting him the first annual award perpetuating the memory of Nick Flatley, an ace sports historian who never acquired a larger head size.

Turner will genuinely appreciate the gesture. He's that type.

Little Nick, in the Valhalla of the better writers, will approve and disapprove.

He'll like the idea of his old pals throwing a party and patting an athlete on the back.

But he'll blush all over at the sight of his name on the tablet and make excuses for our poor judgment to the many spirit pals he'll feel are far more entitled to the honor.

He would, too, if he could, order killed this eulogy by this punk kid of yesterday whom he pulled from nowhere and to whom he eventually turned over his coveted baseball job, not because he didn't still love it above all else but because this kid loved it also.

His voice stilled, however, we're breaking one of his commands for the first time and without apology.

And next Wednesday night the gang of us will pay homage to little Nick, the while we're realizing that if we can but follow in his footsteps we'll never lose any sleep over tirades like the Terrible Terry's.

* * *

Weir, Shaffner, Foxx Sign

AS THE WRITERS committee was announcing its decisions, Bob Quinn of the Bees was announcing the signing of his two-man southpaw staff composed of Billy Weir, the Melrose kid, and Milt Shoffner, the rejuvenated relic.

And the Red Sox bosses were revealing that Jimmy Foxx, their home run king and a temporary '37 holdout as well as Charlie Wagner, 20-game winner at Minneapolis, had fallen into line.

"Double X" came to terms after a conference with Eddie Collins before the Philadelphia writers' dinner, which both attended.

Weir dropped into the Hive to do his signing, having just come down from New Hampshire, where he had been coaching hockey at New Hampton Academy.

Useless to the club last season because of an arm injury, the former University of New Hampshire ace reported that workouts in the cage at New Hampton had convinced him his salaried wing is as sound as it was in the fall of 1936, when he was the freshman sensation of the National League.

"If I weren't confident I could pitch a great game of ball right now, I wouldn't sign," he chirped.

"I told the specialists who treated me to give their honest opinion because I was determined to quit baseball and enter business if the arm wasn't going to be o. k. They gave me their word that I had completely recovered from the ailment."

If the medicos are correct, Mr. Weir may be contesting for the valuable player award a year from now.

It might well be, too, that the aforementioned Mr. Shoffner will have plenty to say about who gets the 1938 plaque.

At least, the short stay of this veteran with the Bees last Fall was one of the most glorious baseball chapters of the entire season.

Coming in from Scranton shortly after Labor Day, Milt made his local debut by yielding only three hits as he whitewashed the Phillies, 1 to 0.

His next appearance is never to be forgotten.

Jim Turner, seeking the 18th of his 20 victories, weakened with a five-run lead in the eighth inning.

In a twinkling, the Giants had him out of there and had continued the assault against Ira Hutchinson until it had reached the stage where they were trailing by only one run had the bases full with two out and the count was three balls and no strikes on the batter, Joe Moore.

Then in was rushed Shoffner.

* * *

Shoffner Was Ready to Quit

EVERY BEE supporter in the park, including the Bees themselves, would have gladly settled for a tie. That is, everybody but the southpaw from Scranton.

He had other ideas. He had been a $25,000 phenom with Cleveland at one time. He had never played for ties then and wouldn't now. It was win or lose for him.

He breezed one strike past Moore. He curved a second strike. He hooked a third pitch and the Giant fouled out.

The fans didn't know it, but Shoffner was then paying a debt to Bob Coleman and keeping a promise to Bob Quinn.

Milt didn't want to sign again with Scranton when the Bees took over the franchise and named Coleman manager last spring.

"There's no money in the minors, and I'll never get another big league chance, so I guess I'll quit and go to work," was his answer when he was sent a contract.

Coleman finally talked him into signing.

But when the club started to go poorly, Milt became discouraged, bent the elbow too frequently and was fined and suspended.

When his suspension was up, he heard from Coleman again.

"Come back, tend to your knitting and maybe I can move you back up the baseball ladder," the pilot promised.

Milt was skeptical but returned and pitched his arm out.

He learned on Labor Day he was returning to the big leagues at the age of 33.

"He stood in the clubhouse and cried like a baby for five minutes," related Coleman. "Then he vowed to me he'd justify my faith in him and promised Bob Quinn he'd never let him down."

In a letter accompanying his contract, Shoffner again expressed thanks to the Bees' "prexy" for the chance he never expected and reiterated his promise to make good.

You can bet he'll at least grow weary of arm and parched of throat in the attempt.

N. Y. Boxing Board Contacts N. J.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—Having reached a working agreement with District of Columbia boxing authorities, the New York State Athletic Commission today pushed plans toward revival of a similar agreement with New Jersey.

Under such agreements, both parties consent to recognize other's disciplinary rulings.

Jack Markle Sets Fast Scoring Pace

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26 (AP)—If there is a "stop Jack Markle" movement among the other goal-getters of the International-American Hockey League it's been getting nowhere fast.

Ann Marsters Got Interview and Picture With Bill Terry of Giants

Girl Feature Writer Tells How She Talked With Baseball Leader at Boston Hotel

Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, gives his views on sports writers in a story now appearing in a national magazine. He stresses an occasion when Miss Ann Marsters, feature writer of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, interviewed him in Boston, and also succeeded in getting his picture. Here is Miss Marsters' article as published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of September 23, 1934, giving the detailed story of just what happened.

By ANN MARSTERS

This is a story about Bill Terry, the Giants' manager. It's a sad story—but that's Mr. Terry's fault.

Maybe you don't know the sort of a person Bill Terry is. I didn't either—until yesterday morning. And the finding out was more fun for us than it was for poor Terry.

Myself and my cameraman plunged unsuspectingly into the middle of his breakfast at the Copley Plaza. From a distance he looked quite nice—even handsome. (That isn't for Mr. Terry's information. He probably knew it already.) Then, when we were quite close, he took his lone stand against us with his napkin in both hands.

Balks at Reporters

"It's against my principles," he said, as though he'd rehearsed it, "to talk with women writers."

The natural question was, "Why?"

"Well," he said, "maybe I'm afraid they'll get too much on me." (That, I suppose, was meant to be humorous.) "In fact," he continued, "I never give interviews to anyone."

"Why not?"

"What I think is my own business," says he.

"You shouldn't be like that, Mr. Terry," we advised. "Aren't you afraid that no one will like you?"

"I don't care," he answered snappily, and seemed completely pleased with himself. "What difference does that make to me?"

It didn't do any good to reason with him or to explain that no one cared particularly about his personal thoughts. But he must know that the fans were interested in the Giants—especially now that they'll probably win the pennant. And didn't he, as the Giants' manager, owe a little something or other to the thousands of baseball fans?

Evidently he didn't. His breakfast was growing cold; his temper was growing warm. We thought this would be a fine time to ask him if he wouldn't just love to pose for a picture. But alas—Mr. Terry said, "No." So we thanked him, politely, for the interview.

The Giants, we discovered, do not share their manager's odd attitude. They were lounging about the lobby—very nice boys and sufficiently talkative. There was little Mel Ott, the king of home runs in the National League. And there was the tall, sort of curly-headed pitcher, Carl Hubbell. And Lefty O'Doul was there who, he declared with a flourish, is "the pinch-hitter par excellence."

Pennant Talk Out

So we talked, not too seriously, about baseball. None of them wanted to say that they expected to win the pennant. They were afraid it might "jinx" them. The loquacious Lefty told us about the team's superstitiousness. They have a good luck ball which Lefty painted red—leaving a white space for the letter "W" which means "win." Between innings they toss it around and concentrate on the "W."

And then he told us the story of Bill Terry's lucky neck-tie. A couple of weeks ago the team took a slump and things weren't looking very bright. But five days ago, happy things began to happen again. So that was the day Terry became tie-conscious. And he's worn the same tie from that day to this. Of course he's going to keep on wearing it, for once Terry makes up his mind about something, well—he's not very changeable.

The mention of Terry made a resolution dawn upon us. If he wouldn't give up a picture, we'd snap one without getting his permission to do so. It was an excellent idea and it worked beautifully.

Terry was sitting in a big chair with a newspaper, a cigar, and a hat. The way was clear; the camera was ready. Nothing to do but walk up and say, "Mr. Terry, we are going to snap your picture." We did. He looked up and made a dive for his hat. There was a sudden flash—and all was over. And that, we thought, was about the last we'd see of Mr. Terry. But it wasn't—not quite.

A few minutes later, when we had returned to our genial group of players, we saw the handsome boogey man approach with a threatening glare.

"Do you," he said to the camera man, "ever come to the ball park?"

"Sure," was the answer.

"Well," he said, "you better not try to get in our park."

And with this ominous announcement, he walked away.

The players laughed. I felt a little sorry for Bill Terry.

Bill Terry wouldn't come to pose for the cameraman and Ann Marsters, so they went and posed the New York Giants' manager, who had been turning a cold shoulder on all interviews and photographers since he graduated into his post as pilot of a world's champion club. Unsuspecting, Terry was snapped by a Boston Sunday Advertiser cameraman, Ed Stephen, as he was snared into an interview by Ann Marsters. Terry can be detected here about to shield his face from the camera. Too late, Mr. Terry. (This is the original caption reprinted from Boston Sunday Advertiser of September 23, 1934.)

Centenary, Loyola In Marathon Match

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Centenary gentlemen and Loyola Wolfpack tangled in a basketball game last night which turned out to one of the most exciting scoring riots offered to the fans in many a day.

Tied 35-35 at the half, and 67-67 at the finish of the regulation game, Centenary finally won, 78-72, after a five-minute extra period.

The score was tied 17 times, and the lead changed hands 26 times. Two spectators fainted from excitement, and at one time officials called time out for exhaustion.

Tommy Henrich Returns Contract

MASSILLON, O., Jan. 26 (AP)—Tommy Henrich, 21-year-old outfielder for the New York Yankees said today that he had returned his 1938 contract unsigned.

"I was not quite satisfied with the salary figure," Henrich added. "I returned the contract along with the figure I thought I should receive this year. I don't anticipate any trouble coming to a satisfactory agreement with the club."

Children Dance at Birthday Ball

Miss Laura A. Hallisey, well-known dancing teacher in Cambridge, and her pupils, will be presented tomorrow evening at Elks' ballroom, Central square, at the President's Birthday Ball.

Miss Hallisey will accompany her pupils at the piano in a short program of song-and-dance routines. Many children are well-known locally, such as Lynette Ann O'Brien, 4, who broadcast on the Jefferson Club program last Saturday.

Others who will appear are Virginia Blanchette, Mary Brisbois, Peggy Sweeney and Yvonne Bulger.

Auxiliary Whist Party Tonight

Lady Elizabeth Auxiliary, O. S. C., is holding a whist party this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Newcomb Hall, Broadway and Franklin street, East Somerville. The committee in charge of the affair comprises Miss Susie McDonald, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Purchace and Mrs. Annie McDonald.

Yvon Robert Loses Title for Failure To Meet Thesz

A. W. A. Recognizes Thesz as Champion When Robert Refuses to Defend Crown Against Mid-Westerner

Yvon Robert, colorful Montreal youth, no longer is recognized as world's heavyweight wrestling champion by the American Wrestling Association, according to a bulletin sent out today from the office of Thomas F. Gleason of New York, president of the association. Gleason's bulletin also announced that the American Wrestling Association has swung its championship support to Louis Thesz, brilliant and young St. Louis matman.

Thesz also is recognized as world's champion by the Midwest Wrestling Association, which is controlling body of the sport in some 30-odd states.

The American Wrestling Association took its drastic action against Robert because, Gleason declares, Robert and Eddie Quinn, manager, refused to sign to meet Thesz for the world's title at Boston Garden on February 11.

"We ordered Robert to meet Thesz because we want to co-operate with other wrestling associations and promoters over the country in the movement to narrow the field of title claimants down to one. We do not even consider Broncho Nagurski because he and his manager refuse to even answer telegrams offering Broncho bouts with Thesz," Gleason declared.

OFFER NAGURSKI BOUT

However, Nagurski still can have a match with Thesz, if he disputes the Hungarian youth's claim to the title. Paul Bowser, Boston promoter, Thomas Packs, St. Louis promoter, and others would be willing to stage the battle. In fact, Bowser has sent three telegrams to Tony Stecher, manager of Nagurski, offering matches with either Thesz or Robert.

With the American Wrestling Association now supporting Thesz, the handsome St. Louisan is recognized practically over the entire United States. As was mentioned, the Midwest Wrestling Association's jurisdiction spreads over 30-odd states. The American Wrestling Association controls the sport in all of New England and Canada.

Thesz gained title recognition because of his recent triumph over Everett Marshall in St. Louis.

RECORD OF TITLE

According to wrestling record books, here is the way the title has been passed along since 1905 until today:

1905—George Hackenschmidt, first recognized professional mat champion.
1908—Frank Gotch defeated Hackenschmidt.
1906—Fred Beell defeated Gotch.
1906—Gotch later defeated Beell.
1913—Gotch retired as champion.
1914—In a tournament to decide the title, Charley Cutler defeated Henry Ordemann and Jess Westergard.
1915—Joe Stecher defeated Cutler.
1917—Earl Caddock defeated Stecher.
1920—Stecher defeated Caddock.
1921—Ed (Strangler) Lewis defeated Stecher.
1921—Stanislaus Zbyszko defeated Lewis.
1922—Lewis defeated Zbyszko.
1925—Wayne Munn defeated Lewis.
1925—Stanislaus Zbyszko defeated Munn.
1925—Stecher defeated Zbyszko.
1928—Lewis defeated Stecher.
1929—Gus Sonnenberg defeated Lewis.
1931—Ed Don George defeated Sonnenberg.
1931—Lewis defeated Ed Don George.
1931—Henri DeGlane defeated Lewis.
1933—George defeated DeGlane.

But meanwhile—

1929—In a tournament to decide a champion in Pennsylvania, Dick Shikat defeated Jim London and claimed the world's title.
1930—London defeated Shikat.

And then—

1932—In a match for the "New York world's championship," with Dick Shikat being recognized as champion, Lewis beat Shikat.
1933—Jim Browning defeated Lewis.
1934—London defeated Browning.
1935—(June 27)—Danno O'Mahony of Ireland defeated London.
1935—(July 30)—O'Mahony also defeated George, who had been carrying on as champion since he defeated DeGlane in 1933.

Thus, O'Mahony became the lone claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling title.

1936—Shikat defeated O'Mahony.
1936—Ali Baba defeated Shikat.
1936—Referee disqualified Ali Baba in a New Jersey ring, awarding bout and title to Dave Levin, but the New Jersey Athletic Commission reversed the decision and permitted Ali Baba to retain his title.
1936—(June 26)—Everett Marshall defeated Ali Baba at Columbus, O.
1937—(December 29)—Lou Thesz defeated Marshall at St. Louis.

SEEK NEW OPPONENT

With Robert out of the title picture, Promoter Paul Bowser today is searching far and wide for a standout opponent for Louis Thesz, whom Bowser has signed for a title appearance at Boston Garden on Feb. 11. Thesz signed a contract to meet anybody in the world on that date.

Lefty Gomez Asks $17,500 Contract

RENO, Nev., Jan. 26 (INS)—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez ace Yankee pitcher, here presumably to get a divorce from June O'Dea, singer and actress, has returned unsigned his 1938 contract to Col. Jacob Ruppert, he said today.

Gomez, found on the golf course, explained that the Yankees offered him $15,000, but he insists he is entitled to more. He said unless he gets a contract calling for a salary matching the money paid other star pitchers, he will not sign.

"Lefty" pointed out that reportedly Bob Feller receives $17,500 this year, and he thinks he's worth that much. Gomez took a big salary cut in 1937 and made a brilliant comeback.

6 Ft. 9 In. Jump Looked for in Prout Meet

Walker, Threadgill, Johnson, Steers Headliners

By WALTER KILEY

Not much is being said about the high jump field in Saturday's Prout games at Boston Garden. But any time the committee can get a half dozen or more leapers who can clear six feet six, seven or eight and even better, and get them into the one field, they can rightfully clap themselves on the back.

Usually the high jump is just one of those affairs going on while trophy events are occupying the limelight.

This year the high climbers are going to have a bit of the spotlight for themselves.

Everything will come to a complete halt the minute the bar reaches the six feet six inch point and on until the winner is declared.

And that winner should be somewhere up around 6 feet 9 inches what with the grand new running board and the new board takeoff constructed recently for this inaugural occasion.

WALKER CHAMPION

Some 20 odd ambitious stars are entered in the field, but many of them will pass by the qualifying wayside early in the going. Only those who can better six feet can qualify for the championship try.

Boiled down, the field looks to be among three colored and three white fellows, all top notchers, best Boston has ever seen.

First of the Negroes is Mel Walker of Ohio State, world outdoor record holder (6 ft. 10 2-10 inches) and indoor (6 ft. 9 3-4 inches.) Mel is just about the greatest thing ever to come across the pike.

Next is Cornelius Johnson, Olympic champion and former world record holder who is credited with having bettered 6 ft. 8 inches more often than any other jumper living. Connie's best is 6 ft. 9¾ inches in his final Olympic tryout at Randall's Island in July, 1936.

Then there's Al Threadgill, ex-Temple athlete, who seeks his third straight Prout Games title.

Last year, under mediocre jump-off conditions, Threadgill established the present meet mark of 6 feet 6¾ inches which looks to be definitely doomed on this occasion.

STEERS GOING PLACES

Now comes the White Hopes.

Les Steers of Palo Alto High School comes first. Out of competition for four years through illness, Steers signalled his return with a practice jump of 6 feet 8 inches.

His coach, the famous Dink Templeton, claims Steers, who jumps like Walter Marty, the old world record holder indoors, looms as the first white boy with the possibilities of jumping seven feet.

Arthur Byrnes of Manhattan, in flat soled shoes, went up 6 feet 5 inches to beat Johnson in New York last week.

Danny Miles of Northeastern is the New England high jump hope. Danny is going higher all the time.

Yale's Hunt Ethridge, M. I. T.'s Jim Thompson and Harvard's Gillian Oertson will stay with the leaders through the early going.

The latter broke the college freshman record last year and thereby made the Harvard-Yale team which competed against Oxford-Cambridge.

And every other field in the annual K. of C. games is of similar calibre.

B. C. Grid Leader Feted Tonight

A banquet in honor of William J. "Lefty" Flynn, captain-elect of the Boston College football team, will be given tonight by the Center Club, at its headquarters on Pearl street, Dorchester.

Walter Kiley, sports writer of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, will be a speaker. A motion picture on sports will be shown, and other entertainment will be furnished.

Guests of the evening will include John E. Kerrigan, president of the Boston City Council; Councillors John F. Dowd, James E. Agnew and John I. Fitzgerald, and Ray Green, clerk of committees of the City Council.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Ellsworth Vines whips Fred Perry, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4, to take lead for first time in pro tennis series.

THREE YEARS AGO—Glenn Cunningham, running seconds race on consecutive nights, beats Gene Venzke in Curley mile at Boston in 4:16.4.

Mat Results

WORCESTER—Steve Casey, 235, Ireland, defeated Chief Saunooke, 235, Cherokee, N. C., in straight falls.

NEW HAVEN—Cliff Olson, 218, Minneapolis, defeated Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, Neb., in straight falls.

PATERSON, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, 220, St. Louis, pinned Bernie Kaplan, 210, Philadelphia, 16:35.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Dean Detton, 225, Salt Lake City, defeated Vanka Zelezniak, 240, Russia, two straight falls.

READING, Pa.—Sammy Cohen, 230, Chicago, threw Abe Kashey, 210, Paterson, N. J., 14:35.

SAN FRANCISCO—Ivan Rasputin, 218, threw Fred Cole, 230, Memphis, straight falls.

SPOKANE—Bobby Chick, 190, Sidney, Neb., threw Victor Jarbo, 193, Terre Haute, Ind., 25 minutes.

SAN DIEGO—George Zaharias, 231, Colorado, and Del Kunkel, 202, Salt Lake City, went 14:26 to what was ruled no contest; both counted out of the ring.

INDIANAPOLIS—Billy Thom, Bloomington, Ind., defeated Walter Achiu, Dayton, O., (light-heavies) in 41 minutes.

Boston *In* Havana

By SAM COHEN

HAVANA, Jan. 26—Russ Murray, Roxbury's favorite son, who was instrumental in Wonderland Park, Revere, having the first totalizator at a dog track, tells me he is dickering for a new speed photo finish camera to be installed at the Beach City track next summer.

The camera Murray intends to put in use is the last word in photo finish cameras and will dispell disputes on close finishes—and when they are noses apart in a dog race the difference is often the width of a whisker.

Not only will this camera decide these finishes but if Murray can turn the trick with the people who own the camera he wants to arrange to have the actual photo finish flashed on a movie screen immediately after the race in full view of the Wonderland spectators.

Murray told me all this the other day in between activities at Marianno, a suburb of Havana located near a beautiful beach, where the dog track is under construction.

Russ has been up to his neck trying to rush work on the dog track here in hopes of opening this season, but time is giving him quite a race.

Dog racing is completely new in Havana, and Cuban officials only consented to allow the sport after a thorough study of the way the game is conducted in the United States.

Inasmuch as it was known by the Cuban authorities for some time that Russ Murray, manager of Wonderland Park, would conduct the dog track in Havana, the Revere oval was picked out by the Cubans for study.

Some might accuse Murray of being a dreamer, yet this is all possible, and don't be surprised to see this as the latest innovation in dog racing.

It will satisfy many a skeptical customer who has been only too willing to boot and howl when the judges decide against his choice in a close race.

MOVIES OF RACE

If this develops at Revere next Summer, a movie camera may then be installed and slow motion shots of the finish flashed on the screen, the picture showing the dogs as they approached the wire, the actual finish and then crossing the wire.

Photo finish cameras have just about solved all problems at horse race tracks, and they say this new camera for use at dog tracks is also fool proof and is certain to be an instantaneous hit.

Satisfied with the manner in which racing was conducted at Wonderland Park, the authorities here told Murray he could go ahead with the construction of a track and allotted him as many days as he wished.

The provision was that racing here would be conducted the same as it is in Revere which, of course, Murray readily agreed to.

PLANS "TOTE" BOARD

Although the Cuban officials did not insist upon a totalizator, as there is not one at the horse race track, Murray insisted a tote board be installed here.

Russ also plans to put in the photo finish camera which will be in use at Revere next summer.

Murray hopes to have the dog track here completed by the first of March.

Mark Linnenthal, Boston engineer, has been supervising the construction and doing a remarkable job.

Warned that the Cuban contractors would not be able to build a dog track, Linnenthal expected to face a very serious obstacle here, but Mark tells me either he was greatly misinformed or the contractors have improved.

He says they are fully equipped and capable of doing a remarkable job which assures Havana of one of the most beautiful dog tracks in the world.

Boston Girl Fails In Slalom Race

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Jan. 26 (AP)—Christel Cranz, German skiing star who placed first in the 1936 Olympic combined downhill and slalom races, today won the women's slalom event in the international sports week program.

The American contenders in the field of 24—Hannah Locke of Philadelphia, Marion McKean of Boston, Nancy Reynolds of Montclair, N. J., and Lilo Schwarzenbach, United States-born girl from Zurich, Switzerland—did not place among the first nine.

Nathan Mann Takes to Road

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—After several days of wood-chopping and other strenuous work, Nathan Mann today was to begin road work in the woods near Hamden, Conn., to lay the preliminary training groundwork for his heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis, Feb. 23.

His handlers have engaged training quarters for the serious grind at Summit, N. J., to which point Mann will report on Feb. 1 with an assortment of sparring partners and equipment.

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ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

MR. BOSTON

Robert's Loss of World's Title | *$25,000 More for Braddock-Farr*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

THE ACTION of the American Wrestling Association of stripping Yvon Robert of his world's heavyweight championship and setting Louis Thesz up as title holder was the most startling move ever made by the controlling body of the mat game.

Robert had been ordered to defend his title against Thesz who was previously recognized as champion by the Mid-West Wrestling Association as a result of his victories over Everett Marshall and Dan O'Mahony. Robert insisted he had the right to pick his own opponent, and refused to clash with Thesz. The American Wrestling Association then used its big stick and ruled that it would recognize Thesz rather than Robert as champion.

The ruling of the American Wrestling Association is certain to draw heavy fire. Robert and Eddie Quinn, his manager, will naturally insist that championships are won and lost in the ring, and only a referee's decision can cause a title to shift.

Thesz will probably answer this statement by declaring he was champion even before he got the recognition of the American Wrestling Association. He will point to the fact he can trace back his title claims as a result of his win over Marshall to the immortal Frank Gotch, and that at the best Robert was merely a title holder created by the American Wrestling Association after Dan O'Mahony had been defeated by Dick Shikat in New York.

Regardless of what official recognition Thesz may receive there is not any question about the wrestling ability of the 22-year-old Hungarian from St. Louis.

I received my first peek at Thesz in action as he won from the veteran Rudy Dusek at the Garden last week. Thesz proved he is one of the fastest heavyweights to ever enter a ring. He swarmed all over Dusek and beat him down by the fury of his attack, and his ability to apply holds with lightning-like rapidity.

Thesz is six feet one and a half inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. He is set up as a perfect athlete with a powerful chest, well developed body and legs, better than the average reach, and a thick neck. Few heavyweight wrestlers or boxers get any place unless they have powerful necks. A large neck acts as a shock absorber when heavyweights are bumped on the chin by a rival's punch.

If Robert had felt he could have beaten Thesz, he would not have hesitated in meeting him. Yvon was fortunate to win over Dan O'Mahony in their recent gruelling tussle, and probably was of the opinion Thesz had better than an even chance of defeating him.

Robert was surprised by the ruling of the American Wrestling Association. He didn't think the parent body in wrestling would take such drastic action against him. He felt that the most severe penalty would be a suspension of 60 to 90 days.

Even when told he had been stripped of his title, Robert insisted he wouldn't meet Thesz under any conditions.

* * *

Return Braddock-Farr Bout Is Natural

THE RETURN bout between Jimmy Braddock and Tommy Farr, which will take place in the New York Garden in April, is a natural. There was a great deal of division of opinion on the merits of the decision that declared Braddock a victor over the Welshman.

The bout was so close that the officials had to split hairs to arrive at their verdict. Farr lost one of the early rounds as a result of landing a low blow, and the final score cards showed that this error on his part cost him the verdict.

The last Braddock-Farr bout was a sensational affair with the former champion winning by a terrific finish in the last two rounds. The show grossed $80,000, and as a result of the arguments it has started it is likely that the return match will draw $100,000. This will give Braddock and Farr each $25,000.

It was originally planned to send the victor of the Braddock-Farr tussle against Max Baer. The Baer tussle will now be delayed until May or August.

Braddock will be in better condition for his next bout with Farr. He now knows he can go ten rounds, and he will set a faster pace. In his recent engagement with Farr, Braddock went out and won the first three rounds, then took things easy until he made his wild finish during the closing sessions.

Farr, on the other hand, will not have the mental hazard of entering the ring a 4 to 1 favorite in the coming bout. I have always believed that a 4 to 1 betting choice is carrying a great deal of weight. Everybody is rooting for his defeat.

A boxer on the long end of 4 to 1 betting usually had to win by a wide margin to get the decision. There is often an unintentional prejudice on the part of the officials and crowd against him when his opponent makes any kind of a fight.

* * *

Farr's Apology To Braddock

FARR HAS apologized to Braddock for refusing to wait to shake hands with him after the bout, and for some of the remarks he made about the decision.

I sympathize with boxers and their handlers who get burned up over what they consider unjust decisions. Boxing is a red blooded game, and one cannot expect to see boxers, managers and seconds display drawing room manners when a decision is rendered which they consider unfair.

Boxing was built into a great business by genuine feuds between the contestants and those persons interested in their management. The public likes to see two heavyweights in action who are not putting their arms around each other's shoulders.

Sports that eliminate natural human impulses soon decay and become as exciting as a bridge game. I, of course, exclude bridge games where one has his wife as a partner. Such affairs often become more exciting than a Fourth of July fire cracker party.

Kathryn, Patty In Second Round

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 26—Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., and Patty Berg, Minneapolis, moved into the second round of the women's winter golf tournament here with ease.

Miss Hemphill, defending champion, defeated Mrs. Terry Doleon, Fort Myers, 8 and 6. Patty subdued Katherine McCloskey, Pittsburgh, 8 and 7.

O. O. McINTYRE: Read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

U. S. Tennis Team In Triple Tie

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The United States men's team, defenders of the Swaythling cup, routed Ireland today, 5—0, and entered a three-way tie with England and Austria in the world table tennis championships. A play-off will decide which team will meet Hungary in the final round.

The American women's team, battling to retain the Corbillon cup, won from Wales, 3—1, for its fourth victory in seven matches.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO

Art O'Mahoney, Ted Germaine Meet on Mat

Art O'Mahoney, Ireland's latest contribution to the wrestling game, will meet the best in the Gordon stable tonight in Ted Germaine at the Boston Arena. A title match is in store for the lad from the Emerald Isle if he gets by the stocky German.

In a special bout Sozzie Samara is down to match wits and feats of strength with Chippewa Charlie, Mexican Indian who has been cutting capers on local mats.

In another bout Everett Steele, heavyweight from the coast, is slated for a one fall to a finish match with Ike Goldberg, referred to as the Jewish wildman.

As usual a set of fast preliminaries will precede the above features including Tony Papalino vs. Dutch Schmidt of Holland, Bull Bernil of Italy and Carmoh Carone, Pat Schaffer and Sandy McDonald of Scotland.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Hello Stranger, Silent Gift.
2—Elwawa, Long Bit.
3—Noble Spirit, Easiest Way.
4—Early Settler.
6—War Minstrel.
8—Lum Joy, Heartease.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Edri, Just High, Fredricka R. R., Fortuity, Transen Drombo.
2—Prince Pad, Sorcery, John Bane, Magnolia Cash, Karkie, Derby Dawn.
3—Hi-Vic, Spicson, Hour Lady, Paralda, Well Dressed, Theorem.
4—Dr. Ford, Zacabox, Sir Witch, Neat Play, Linter, Liberty's Love, Adoress.
5—Bright Land, Red Raider.
7—Move After, Oh Dolly, Urchin, Kentucky Eagle, Barrette, Manly.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA

1—Sis Bane, Polydee, Evening Chimes, Mary Francine.
2—Kitty's Rival, Lady Huntington, Canterebord.
3—Rough Creek, Proof, Lady Chiniquy, Be Shy, Loyal Son, Benefit, Forewarned.
4—Fractious, Runaway Kid, Upseedutch, Leesburg.
6—Supernatural, Stumptown, Flo Along, Ogle, Ben Sweep, Wild Money.
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

TAP'S TIPS

22 Schools Enter Harvard Swim Carnival

Aquatic stars from 22 prep and high schools will take part in annual Interscholastic Swimming Meet at Harvard pool, Saturday.

Under the supervision of the Harvard Athletic Association, the meet will have the best of water performers taking part.

One hundred seven athletes already have been entered in the prep school class and 88 in the high school class. Prep schools already entered with the number of individual entries are: Andover 14, Exeter 20, Hebron 8, Horace Mann 6, Huntington school 4, Massanutten (Woodstock, Va.) 13, Moses Brown 12, St. Francis school (Brooklyn, N. Y.) 11, St. George's 9, Tome 10.

BROOKLINE ENTERS 13

High schools already entered are Brockton 16, Brookline 13, Brunswick, Me., 5, Deering, Me., 3; Gardner 15, Hope St. High of Providence, R. I., 4; Melrose 12, Pawtucket, R. I., 17; Portland, Me., 8, Rindge Tech 1.

All trial and semifinal heats in the interscholastic meet will be conducted at the Harvard Pool starting at 2 o'clock.

Tome School won the meet a year ago in the prep school class scoring 40 points to the runner-up Exeter, which had 22, while Andover was third with 17.

Providence Central won the high school class championship with 40 points while Brockton High was second with 18 and Portland high third with 17. Providence Central, defending champions, has not yet forwarded entries for the meet and there is strong likelihood that they will not compete this year.

Ski Ball Opens Sports Carnival

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Jan. 26—A ski ball here Thursday night will mark the opening of the annual Norwich University winter sports carnival which will extend throughout the remainder of the week.

A full program, which it is expected will attract hundreds of visitors from southern New England and New York, has been arranged and provides for cross country races, ski-joring, fancy skating, hockey, ski-jumping, a polo match and a horse show to be put on by the cadets at the outstanding American cavalry school.

The program Friday provides for an eleven kilometer cross-country race followed by ski-joring and a horse show in the Norwich riding hall in the forenoon; in the afternoon, there will be fancy skating and a hockey match between Norwich and the American International College and in the evening the Pegasus Players will present "Norwich on Parade," followed by house parties.

Saturday's program provides for a slalom race and a polo match, Norwich vs. Boots and Saddle Club, in the forenoon; in the afternoon, there will be ski-jumping and a tea dance and the carnival will end with the snow frolic in the armory in the evening.

A "Queen of the Winter Snows," who will preside over the festivities, will be selected at the carnival ball Thursday evening, January 27.

Don Budge Loses In Mixed Doubles

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 26 (AP)—John Bromwich, ambidextrous young Australian Davis Cup player, and Miss J. Wilson today defeated Don Budge, American and Wimbledon tennis champion, and Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., 6—0, 6—2, in the mixed doubles championships.

Cochran Eager To Win Back 18.2 Title

Determined to regain his world 18.2 balkline billiard title, Welker Cochran of San Francisco today put the finishing touches on more than a month of intensive practice as he prepared to meet champion Jake Schaeffer of Chicago in a title match next week at the Twentieth Century billiard rooms in Summer street.

Cochran, who held the title for more than six years until last month in New York, when Schaefer in a comeback match defeated him, had no opportunity to practice before the match and feels he was not at the peak of his game.

Boston billiard fans should witness one of the most spectacular contests in the history of billiards when the two cue stars meet.

They will play a 3600-point match in blocks of 300 points each afternoon and evening for six days. The match will start Monday at 2:30 in the afternoon. Evening performances will start at 8 o'clock.

Next week's match should end any doubt on the question as to who is the superior balkline player, Schaefer, the master of the fine delicate touch shot, or Cochran, acknowledged the greatest "trouble" shotmaker the game has ever seen.

All seats for the matches will be reserved.

Seller Cashes In on Mistake

Track Employe Makes $2860

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)—Lonnie Gray, seller of $10 tickets at the Santa Anita race track, punched out five No. 5 tickets on Bright Mark.

The customer insisted he had been misunderstood, demanding five tickets on No. 6. The ticket seller thus was stuck with five $10 tickets on No. 5.

In a photo finish Bright Mark won and paid $114.40. Gray collected $2860.

Cochrane Named 'Most Courageous'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager, was acclaimed the "most courageous athlete of 1937" by the Philadelphia Sporting Writers Association.

The plucky manager and former catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics was given a plaque.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

By Bay State News Service

THIRD RACE	
xA. O'Connell, 112, Williams	5-1
Bank Holiday, 112, Bierman	8-1
Jim John, 117, T. P. Martin	20-1
Jolvon, 120, Bejshek	4-1
xBerry Patch, 107, Keppler	12-1
Maurice G., 117, Orcaro	10-1
Bomar, 117, Wright	2-1
xPawn Ticket, 112, Mora	8-1
xStingy, 107, Clutter	20-1
Stipulate, 117, Knott	10-1
FOURTH RACE	
Black Mistress, 118, F. A. Smith	12-1
Bit of Sorrow, 107, Eccard	20-1
Black Gift, 106, DeCamillas	10-1
First Entry, 112, Roberts	15-1
Joyride, 114, T. P. Martin	2-1
Black River, 122, Stout	8-5
Terpsichore, 114, Bierman	6-1
Gyral, 118, Arcaro	12-1
Quincy, 116, Wright	10-1
FIFTH RACE	
Marmara, 110, Kurtsinger	15-1
Tatterdemalion, 120, Wright	8-1
Maedic, 107, LeBlanc	4-1
Sun Power 112, Young	12-1
Orientalist, 120, Arcaro	2½-1
Melodist, 116, Longden	8-1
Fair Lead, 118, Thompson	2-1
Her Reigh, 112, S. Renick	20-1
Bulwark, 115, Roberts	15-1
SIXTH RACE	
Fraidy Cat, 118, Kurtsinger	3-1
Rollin Home, 112, Longden	8-5
Stubbs, 111, Thompson	3-1
Finance, 122, Wright	4-1
Drowsy, 105, Scheih	5-1
SEVENTH RACE	
Chance King, 11, Bierman	15-1
xMidshipman, 110, Keppler	15-1
Java Mocha, 112, McTague	12-1
Peedeeque, 115, Knott	6-1
U Demon, 111, Longden	12-1
Mauritius, 112, Kurtsinger	2-1
Play Chance, 113, S. Renick	15-1
xArtistscope, 106, Sheih	15-1
Onafark, 115, Haas	3-1
Continuity, 108, Thompson	12-1
Later On, 117, Roberts	4-1
Kievs Peannant, 113, Schmidl	12-1
EIGHTH RACE	
Babwrack, 120, Wright	2-1
Centennial, 117, Arcaro	10-1
The Triumvir, 117, Gross	20-1
xPepper Patch, 110, Shea	10-1
xJezreel, 110, Keppled	2½-1
xDignitary, 110, Mora	8-1
xWatonga, 112, Clutter	20-1
Little Banner, 112, McCombs	10-1
Dev, 114, Roberts	12-1
xRed Rogue, 115, Sarno	8-1

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Kate Smith, Modest Queen, Beau Do.

2—Crowning Glory, Four Spot, Tutticurio.

3—Bomar, Jolvon, A. O'Connell.

4—Black River, Terpsichore, Joyride.

5—Orientalist, Fair Lead, Melodist.

6—Rollin Home, Finance, Fraidy Cat.

7—Mauritius, Later On, Peedeeque.

8—Jezreel, Babwrack, Red Rogue.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, Jan. 25

1-2-7 Races	$103.60
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$170.70
7 Races	$226.40

Hialeah Park Race Results

First—Modest Queen (Kurtsinger) 7.80, 3.80, 3.00; Spin On (Haas) 5.10, 3.50; Spanish Mammon (Landlot) 4.40. Off 2:12. Also ran: The Great, Odessa Charlie, Critt, Helen's Lad, Handiboy, Altadena, Sister Reigh, Kate Smith, Beau Do

Second—Tutticurio (H. Dabson), 26.90, 10.40, 6.00; Crowning Glory (T. May), 6.70 4.10; Espinoca (E. Arcaro), 4.60. Off 2:40. Also—Buddie Treacy, Four Spot Notice Me, Flying Breeze, Down Under, Night bandit.

Kidnaper Anders Lucky He Didn't Grab 'Dizzy'

Would Have Given Up Paying Cardinals To Come and Take Talkative One Off His Hands

By BOB CONSIDINE
International News Service Sports Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (INS)—We don't mean to make light of the mopping-up job that the local G-men, headed by J. Edger himself, did on kidnaper Peter Anders. But the mad man would have been caught anyway. He was through. He was next going to kidnap Dizzy Dean. It would have served them both right.

It isn't difficult to imagine the trials and tribulations of the poor but conscientious kidnaper who'd steal Dean. It would be an expensive snatch. For one thing the snatcher would have to hire a radio broadcasting studio as the hideaway, because it would be the only reasonably soundproof room available, keeping Dean quiet would be his chief problem, and something approximating a miracle would have to be worked to make the experiment successful.

POOR ANDERS

Then there would be all the violent disagreements which employers of Dean have come to regard as normal. The get-away car, for instance.

ANDERS—All right, bum. In you go, before the cops come.

DEAN—What do you think this is, pie-face? What kind of a snatcher are you, trying to spirit me away in a lousy 1931 flivver? I won't budge unless you bring around a Packillac.

ANDERS—All right, all right, but we've got to hurry.

They reach the sound-proof room at last. Dean doesn't like the eastern exposure, so the bags, chains, adhesive tape, blindfolds and pen and ink have to be carried up to another suite. That one suits the great man, so he sends out for the papers, to see what kind of a press he got. The snatch has long since been discovered. Residents of Bradenton, Fla., and nearby counties, knew something was wrong when not one windy ultimatum emerged from Dean's home for 15 minutes. The rare silence aroused first suspicions, but it was broken a few minutes later when Mrs. Dean recovered from her grief long enough to issue a 40,000 word defy.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

Dean refused to sign the ransom note.

Dean—What's in it for me, chum?

Anders—Not a bloody cent. Whose kidnap is this?

Dean—Don't get sore, y'bloke. All I want is 30 per cent of the syndicated rights to the note. Even Christy Walsh would give me that.

Anders—Well . . . all right, hurry up and sign it.

The note was to Branch Rickey, so Dean couldn't resist a P. S. He wrote:

"P. S.—I didn't like the tone of the letter you sent me after I sent back that $10,000 contract. What do you mean by saying I engaged in more strikes than I threw." "Ask those Giants, and if you send me another contract for less than $25,000 I'll retire from baseball. They's plenty of other things I can do."

He didn't list them.

But Dean objected strenuously to the price the snatcher put on his head.

DEAN—You'll have to change that part of the note. What's the idea of asknig only $50,000. I'd bring $200,000 on the open market any day and I'm not going to see myself sold like a bargain counter sock. It's gotta be $200,000 or I'll hold out."

WANTS MORE

Anders wouldn't agree, so on the fourth day of the snatch Dean went on strike. He sulked, would sign no notes, objected to the food, the bed, the texture of the blind-cloth and everything else came to mind. He called a press conference, said Anders should be kidnaping in Class C leagues and added, for good measure, that Ford Frick was a bum. Then he hired three thugs and sic'd them on a reporter, who was armed to the teeth with a thick black reporter's pencil.

Rickey finally answered in a week.

"It's a deal," he wired. "But you've got to throw in Hubbell, Mungo, Vaughan and Hartnett."

What with his ransom correspondence, Dean's strike, Dean's press conference and his ridicule, Anders finally broke down under the strain. He sat down one night after a hectic day during which Dean positively refused to play ball with him and wrote the following note to Rickey:

PLEASE HELP ME

"Dear Mr. Rickey:

"I'm a poor man, and as such, can't afford to meet you on even financial terms. I know you are considered one of the shrewdest men in the baseball business, but I wonder if you would agree to a sporting proposition.

"Your man Dean is still here. He won't even talk to me. You've received my $50,000 ransom demand, and I received your reply. I regret that I cannot deliver the gents you mentioned, owing to previous snatches I had scheduled. But what I wanted to say, when I started his letter, is: Please take that bum off my hands. I'll give you all I've got ($821.49) if you'll only take him back."

At press time Mr. Rickey was said to be still considering the offer.

Mack Sets to Rest Retirement Gossip

Will Continue to Lead Athletics From Dugout

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)—Baseball's "grand old gentleman," Connie Mack of the Athletics, will wave his scorecard as usual in the dugout at Shibe Park this summer.

"There has been much talk about my retiring," the 75-year-old manager of the Athletics said last night at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association. "My intention is to continue as long as I can."

Mack, honor guest at the dinner, spoke after Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was given a plaque as "the most courageous athlete of 1937." Joe DiMaggio, star outfielder of the New York Yankees, was given a loving cup as "the most outstanding athlete of 1937," and Carl "King" Hubbell of the New York Giants, received a trophy as "the most outstanding pitcher of 1937."

ILLNESS STARTED TALK

"I suppose talk of my retirement this year was helped because of my recent illness," said Mack, who showed no signs of fatigue in sitting through more than three hours of speeches before his turn came.

"Then, too," Mack continued, "that number 75 on my back helps people wonder whether it isn't time for the old man to retire to the front office and make room for a younger man.

"I love baseball. There isn't anything about it I dislike. I feel it is not a bad game for 75. And so my intention is to continue as long as I can.

"Besides, if I had any thought of retiring, this would be a bad time for me to retire. I don't like seventh place."

American Bows to Post

The American Bowling team lost to the Post in a Newspaper League match last night at the New Boston alleys. The scores: Post—Enroth, 322; Lynch, 277; Sullivan, 285; Reid, 339; total 1527. American—Thomas, 266; Nazzaro, 310; O'Brien, 254; Carr, 292; Kelly, 256; total 1378.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE BOWLING—BILLIARDS TABLE TENNIS

Arlington

REGENT Bowling Alleys. Arl. 6938. 8 perfect alleys. 1A MEDFORD ST.

Boston

Shanley's Recreation—Bowling Hall 3985 streamlined alleys—4 floors—Billiards 6th Washington St.—"Your In Town Club"

Commonwealth Recreation—Upp. Packard. 16 Brunswick Balke Collender

HUNTINGTON CLUB ALLEYS KEN 8158. 255 Huntington Ave. [illegible]

NORTH STATION ALLEYS [illegible] Friend St. 16 regulation alleys [illegible]

Cambridge

CRIMSON Recreation Center [illegible]

Harvard Bowl-away [illegible]

Dorchester

Blue Hill Bowl-away [illegible]

E. Boston

ORIENT ALLEYS 381 Benn. St. [illegible]

Winchester

WINCHESTER RECREATION 8 Alleys—2 Tables SACCO RUBBINO, OPERATORS

In Town

20th Century, 24 alleys, 25 tables [illegible]

CRAWFORD Bowling Alleys [illegible]

NEW BOSTON ALLEYS 167 Wash. St. 24 alleys, 15 tables [illegible]

Table Tennis

DOWNE COURTS 165 Mass Av. [illegible]

Lynn

20th Century Alleys [illegible]

Malden

DAYLIGHT Alleys [illegible]

PLEASANT Bowling Alleys [illegible]

Roxbury

JOE GRANT'S EAGLE ALLEYS—GAR. 8918. 7 Alleys 6 Tables 2210 Wash. St.

McDonough in Race For State Senatorship

P. J. McDONOUGH

Democratic State Committeeman Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough of Old Harbor street, South Boston, today announced his candidacy for state senator in the Fourth Senatorial District.

The district comprises Wards 6, 7 and 8, and in 1936 "Sonny" McDonough was elected to the Democratic state committee from these wards. Only 26, he is the youngest member of the state organization.

When 21 years old, he was chosen chairman of the committee of Ward 7. McDonough was the first person to file a bill at the State House to make Dorchester Heights state property under the Metropolitan District Commission's control.

A native of South Boston, McDonough is an active member of many charitable, social and civic organizations not only of his home community but throughout city and state. At present he is an associate director of the 1938 Community Fund campaign.

Gets Stoneham Post

Albert E. Casey of Washington street, Stoneham, today was superintendant of public works in Stoneham after his appointment by the board of selectmen. He succeeds Cornelius J. Sweeny.

German Institute For Harvard Asked

Study of German art and letters in this country has become so popular that a new institute of German should be established at Harvard, Dr. Charles L. Kuhn, curator of the Harvard Germanic museum, said today.

The new institute as visioned by Dr. Kuhn would be established in the Harvard Germanic Museum, which is "ideally suited" to that purpose.

Announcements

9 Funeral Directors

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28 Professional Services

RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

10 Monuments

Theo. J. Craig

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE

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15 Lost and Found

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Houses up to $3000

$21 per month

Houses $3000 to $4000

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Houses $4000 to $5000

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FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS

80 Houses for Sale

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Newton Highlands

ELIOT SECTION—New 7-rm. Gar. Colonial gar. Consider 2nd mortgage.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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ROSLINDALE: 19 Poplar Street, 2d Fl.	Par. 5260	License 218
WAKEFIELD: 461 Main Street, 2d Fl.	Cry. 1447	License 229
NORWOOD: 681 Washington St., 2d Fl.	Nor. 1458	License 158
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LOANS AUTO TRUCKS

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AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

HEIRS

PERSONAL LOANS

LOANS CASH

Rentals

90 Offices and Stores

TODAY'S SPECIAL!

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP

91 Business Property for Rent

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10

94 Unfurnished Apartments

IMAGINE

SOMERVILLE

Allston

Back Bay

Beacon Hill

Boston

Cambridge

Dorchester

Roxbury

Somerville

South Boston

South End

$33

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay

Cambridge

Fenway

Jamaica Plain

96 Houses for Rent

Waltham

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston

Beachmont

Roxbury

Somerville

102 Rooms With Board

Mattapan

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay

Boston

Jamaica Plain

IN DOCTOR'S PRIVATE HOME

Medford

Newtonville

Roxbury

104 Children to Board

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CATERING

"Clean-up Week"

Clothing

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Corsets

Desk Space

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Floors Refinished

FLOORS LAID

Furs

$25

Goldfish

GOLD FISH

Gowns

GOWNS

Hand Laundry

Hairdressers

HAIR

Health Bread

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Instruction

Studio

PIANO-ORGAN

Fashion

Interior Decorating

Laundry

Magazines

Subscriptions

Machinery and Tools

Money to Loan

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS

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Store Fixtures

Taxicabs

Typewriters

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CUSTOM

Where To Dine

The Alcazar

MARY ANNA

Yarns

YARN

The Bargain Market

136 Typewriters

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3 MONTHS $5

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

127 Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS SUITS $5 $7 $11

UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST

129 Furniture

130 Refrigerators

Norge $39

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER

134 Musical Instruments

$10

139 Oil Burners

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GOLD SEAL COAL $11 Per Ton

Stetson Fuel Corp.

Stove Coke $11, Nut $10.25

Hogan Coal Co. Kenmore 1060

COK-OLGA

Hard Coal $11, Lumpy Soft $8

141 Building Materials

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

143 Plumbing—Heating Supplies

Boilers Welded

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

HIGHEST PRICES

126 Miscellaneous

Automobiles

200 Automobiles For Sale

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While the usual low winter prices prevail, get a . . . .

BETTER—LATER—SAFER

Car. Save and be safer. Get it now. Read these . . . . . .

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SELL or EXCHANGE $2000 Eastern Mink Coat

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$447

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'36 Chevrolet $395

'37

'33 $195

'37 $675

$535

'32 $95

$145

$315

'34 FORD $525

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209 Automobile Insurance

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60A Help Wanted—Domestic

63 Situations Wanted Women

68 Instruction

61 Help Wanted—Male

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Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

RADIO SERVICE

64 Situations Wanted Male

Business Opportunities

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee. —Isaiah XXVI., 3

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Randall S. Hilton, Congregational Church, Castine, Me. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. James T. Rider, Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston.

The Editor Says:

"On August 7, 1937, James Castlin, an inmate at Medfield State Hospital, killed Barney (Louis) Burtelson. Records of Medical Examiner Carl Nelson at the hospital show a report of homicide. No inquest was held . . ."—State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

THE STATE AUDITOR, revealing an alleged killing that was apparently concealed from the public for five months, does more than lend credence to the old proverb that MURDER WILL OUT.

The State Auditor is to be praised. He does his duty. Yet from an announcement of this kind there is bound to arise a suspicion that will extend from one end of the State to the other.

Thousands will naturally ask themselves: HOW MANY OTHER MURDERS HAVE BEEN COMMITTED IN STATE HOSPITALS AND KEPT SECRET?

It is now the clear duty of the Governor to investigate THOROUGHLY the methods of handling Massachusetts insane.

It is also his clear duty to find out why homicidal maniacs were allowed to mingle with and to kill other inmates.

Excuses, apologies and "buck-passing" will not satisfy the people. Action is needed. And action is demanded.

When a family sends a mentally ill member to a hospital for the insane, the family expects the member to be cured or comfortably cared for.

The family does not expect its unfortunate member to be killed.

MR. TOBIN WONDERS

"I sometimes wonder whether some officials realize there is a limit to the amount of money a city can spend."—Mayor Tobin in address to Municipal Clerks' Association.

Ninety-eight out of every hundred taxpayers have been asking the Mayor's question for years without finding a satisfactory answer.

But if facts are able to speak for themselves, the answer would seem to be that some office-holders do not realize. It is almost an axiom that the less a city has to spend the more money it borrows.

A shocking example is the present situation in Boston. With the city admittedly in serious difficulties, various department heads are now asking Mr. Tobin to give them $3,000,000 MORE than they received from Mr. Mansfield.

Fortunately for both taxpayers and city employes, the Mayor's reply will be a loud "NO". Nonetheless, it does show what some officials would do if there was not an effective check on their extravagance.

"TOUGHEST YET SOFTEST"

"Boston's toughest — and softest — cop died today at Boston City Hospital . . ."—First Page story in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

In this brilliantly written paragraph, the reporter paid a last honor to Deputy Superintendent William W. Livingston, distinguished member of the Boston Police Department.

Fearless and thoroughly untouchable, Officer Livingston was the terror of racketeers for years. A thousand stories about his courage could be told. They would more than fill this page.

And yet at heart, he was one of the most sympathetic men that ever wore a patrolman's uniform. Dozens of times he bought shoes and food for needy families and, without fail, "bawled out" any reporter who dared to make mention of the charities in his writings.

We knew Deputy Superintendent Livingston personally, and we admired him greatly. He was a real man.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

"Appearing for the last time publicly in Boston before leaving to take up his duties as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, Joseph P. Kennedy received a tumultuous reception as thousands rose to give him a salvo of cheers and applause."—Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

If there was ever any doubt that Joseph P. Kennedy's appointment as ambassador was one of President Roosevelt most popular acts, there is no longer the slightest question.

Mr. Kennedy's visit here was the occasion for universal good will. Democrat and Republican united in his honor. Both lent strength and meaning to the tribute so well stated by Governor Hurley:

"May your stay at St. James's lead to enhanced peace and harmony between two of the greatest democracies left in this world of ours."

IT'S NOT HIS BILL

"I have no controversy over your comments on the bill, only as to its sponsorship. The bill in question was not filed by me."—Representative Arthur W. Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge refers to a bill filed in the Legislature to exempt certain school children from saluting the American flag. Contrary to previous reports, he is NOT the sponsor.

We are pleased that Mr. Coolidge does not take issue with our editorial stand on this proposed legislation. With Communists, Nazis, Japanese and others insulting Old Glory, this is certainly NOT THE TIME to give any American the right to stand with his arms folded while other Americans renew their faith in the nation that protects them in peace and war.

His New Campfire

By Nelson Harding

Nobody glorifies war nowadays.

To everybody, the reason is apparent. war, with the most "efficient" weapons that civilization can construct, has cast off all the hard-won usages of civilization and reverted to sheer savagery.

From this kind of war, America must be made safe.

That is why America must have a mobile and mechanized Army, an effective Navy on each coast, a strong Merchant Marine and an invincible Air Force.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

A RECENT historian refers to Fifth Avenue's Magnificent Mile. A phrasing for that strip between the Empire and the Plaza. Or with more geographical clarity from 34th street on the south to 59th on the north. The term is alliterative but not apt.

The truth is, Fifth avenue, save for the several blocks of Rockefeller Center, has lost gobs of its pristine pomp of the days when not a single shop or store bore outside sign. And Millionaires' Row was a citadel for the rich and aristocratic creme de la creme.

What Fifth avenue has left of former glory chiefly are churches. Such as St. Patrick's and St. Thomas'. Plus several of the finest department stores. But the bon ton botiques are gradually moving over to Park between 46th street and 60th.

Four enormous five-and-tens are already flaunting their red facades on Fifth. And for a time a flock of spurious linen shops gave the street a cheap john look. Madison Avenue, too, has attracted a carriage trade with its spray of Rue de la Paix shopping smartness.

The House of Morgan, famed banking firm, at the corner of Broad and Wall, occupies the costliest real estate site in the world. Built of imported marble, it is but two stories, a pigmy among surrounding giants. There is scarcely an hour during the day that one or several do not detach from the sidewalk flow to finger the pock-marked slab of marble near the entrance. A memento of the terrifying noon-day explosion that blew many innocents to kingdom come and provided a bombing mystery several detectives are still working upon full time.

The elder J. P. Morgan somehow fascinated me in early New York days more than other magnificos. I had heard that at times he lunched behind a screen in the rear of Dewey's on Fulton and I went there often and dawdled over a piece of pie in hopes of a glimpse.

Then one exciting late afternoon, with the star reporters out of the office, a call came for the press to stop in at Morgan's office. I was sent and expected a touch of wish fulfillment. But instead a solemn gentleman in ledger-ruled trousers, black braided coat and clerkly air greeted us and handed out a curt mimeographed communique of about 20 words.

A year or so later, however, I saw the great capitalist. I was on the 42d street corner of Broadway watching the opera crowds depart. Morgan in silk hat and giant fur collared coat flashed by in his limousine.

Centre Market Place is one of the tiny lost streets down-town. It is a hub-bub of commerce spang behind police headquarters and used almost exclusively by members of the force. Just a block long, it is lined with a jumble of shops that cater to the professional needs of cops. Such as handcuffs, whistles, heavy shoes, regulation blue shirts and other regalia of the force. A number of the merchants are retired members of the force, adding to their pension checks and keeping in touch with the boys.

It is astonishing how many will stir themselves to attend the early morning lineup of prisoners at police headquarters in Chambers street. One may see there such celebrities as Theodore Dreiser, H. G. Wells, Mme. Alma Claybergh, Mary Pickford and such. For the regulars there are often laughs, but to the casual visitors it is a wince. Many prisoners are old offenders and actually seem to enjoy a little wise cracking with the police under the spotlight.

On two different newspapers I covered police headquarters and was continually depressed by the dry, sad aroma of disinfectant that envelops every prison. Arnold Bennett once wrote of a sudden dejection that afflicted him when he saw anything pink. He finally attributed it to the pink colored almshouses of England.

Similarly even today when I smell a cloying disinfectant so noticeable in the Bowery lodging houses, I am plunged into despondency. On the other hand no odor is so rejuvenating as the scent of clover. A few whiffs and I'm actually spry!

(Copyright 1938, McNaught Syndicate)

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Some men check into marriage and out of it as casually as though it were a transient hotel.

No man will believe it, but to the average girl it honestly isn't a bit thrilling to have a bristly cheek rubbed against hers—unless it happens to be the cheek she loves to touch.

The honeymoon has set in the west when the bridegroom stops going out evenings occasionally—and begins coming home only occasionally.

Sometimes you can tell just by the way he honks the horn whether it's a lover saying "I'm waiting, darling!" or a husband saying, "For gosh sakes, get a hustle on!"

Marriage is not a gamble but a formula; the gamble is the human conundrum whom you have chosen to help you bear it.

A normal woman just can't bear to see a personable bachelor hanging around loose when some nice girl might be using him for a husband.

A man's clothes are neither comfortable nor beautiful. The only thing about them that a woman really envies him is his ability to wear the same suit and hat year after year and still be the glass of fashion.

A reader wants to know why I write so much about the frailties of men. Because, dear heart, that's the only subject on earth more interesting than the follies of women.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

AS WASHINGTON'S birthday nears, politicians draw from his career inferences suited to their endeavors.

Without too much sermonizing, one may cite the attitude or deeds of Washington as pertinent in any of the major issues of today, so far as basic, guiding policies are concerned. We don't need a pedagog, for instance, to rap us on the knuckles and make us conscious of our lesson about Washington and the freedom of the press.

There, taken at random, is an eternally live issue for this country, in these days of subtle or overt encroachments on free publication.

This particular homily has to do with the disagreement between Washington and General Charles Lee, at one time the second in command in the Revolutionary army. It touches on magnanimity in high public office, as well as our institutional freedom of free challenge and discussion.

Lee, after a half-hearted engagement at the Battle of Monmouth, ordered a retreat. Washington met the retreating troops, rallied them, reformed the attack, saved the day and, then and there, gave General Lee a fine dressing down.

Lee, court-martialed, became later, after the war, a powerful and poisonous enemy of Washington, and if ever a President was justified in gagging an opponent, Washington would have been so justified by terrific provocation. Lee wrote to a friend:

"There is a visible revolution in the minds of men. I mean that our great Gargantua, or Lama Babak (for I know not which is the properest) begins to be no longer considered an infallible divinity—and that those who have been sacrificed, or near-sacrificed, on his altar begin to be esteemed as wantonly and foolishly offered up."

Lee's vicious attacks continued, without retaliation or suppression by Washington. Years later, the editor of Lee's papers—a compilation of this long series of assaults on Washington—wrote the President and asked him if he objected to their publication. Washington wrote in reply:

"I have never had any difference with that gentleman but on public grounds, and my conduct towards him on this occasion was such only as I conceived myself indispensably bound to adopt in discharge — the public trust reposed in me.

"If this produced in him unfavorable sentiments of me, I yet can never consider the conduct I pursued with respect to him either wrong or improper, however I may regret that it may have been differently viewed by him, and that it excited his censure and animosity.

"Should there appear in General Lee's writings anything injurious or unfriendly to me, the impartial and dispassionate world must decide how far I deserved it from the general tenor of my conduct."

War wasn't any prettier in Washington's days than in ours, but they did lay down ground rules. They definitely marked the start and the finish of wars by formal declarations, and they did invoke a certain degree of magnanimity, sportsmanship and chivalry.

In the current fashions of war, starting without declaration and with no rules of conduct whatever, bombing unfortified cities, killing women and children, filling the world with vituperation and hypocrisy, there can be little place for magnanimity or chivalry.

But even in the days when it was conducted with a certain high decorum, the wise and great-hearted Washington advised us to keep out of it—and told us explicitly just how not to get tangled up in it.

And how much more emphatic this injunction might be if he were living today!

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

BOTH sides in the anti-lynching battle in the Senate know precisely what they are doing—and why!

Opponents of this bill have declared it to be the entering wedge for a whole cycle of social equality legislation.

What they haven't mentioned in debate is the real fear in the backs of the minds of some of those who are battling it, that the secret hidden purpose is to follow up anti-lynching with a great drive to capture full control of Democratic primaries in Southern States with Negro votes.

Not merely control of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and similar States, through the colored vote holding the balance of power, but to break the Bourbon South, defeat its conservative leaders, and swing Dixie to full support of Northern Radicalism. That would be the biggest politics since the late unpleasantness.

Far fetched? Many Southern Democrats don't think so. As a matter of fact the Southern Negroes are being encouraged to vote—in Democratic primaries, and at the polls.

In 1936 25,000 Negroes voted in the Democratic primaries in North Carolina.

In the city of Raleigh alone 3000 Negroes voted in the Democratic primaries against Mr. Bailey, the Democratic Senator who was a candidate to succeed himself.

In that same campaign Washington ordered the organization of a number of young Negro Democratic clubs in a certain Southern State.

When the Democratic Senator from that State, who was up for renomination, learned of this he wired Washington that if this plan were carried through he would be defeated, and Mr. Roosevelt would lose that State's electoral vote.

The idea was dropped—but not abandoned!

As a matter of fact, many more thousands of Negroes in the South could vote than actually do vote. In many States they have been trained not to vote. Poll tax laws, which also disfranchise many whites, also keep down the colored vote.

With organization and Federal encouragement millions of Negro voters in the South could be added to the registration list.

The revolt of the South on wages and hours, the Supreme Court, and other issues, and the filibuster on the Anti-Lynching Bill, have revealed that in any final show-down the Southern Democratic wing of the New Deal is its strongest potential menace.

Mr. Roosevelt prefers the radio to the newspaper. So do Mr. Justice Black, and Jim Farley.

The Senate has gone back to a colonial idea for a medium of popular publicity. And is experiencing an amazing success. This is the pamphlet, such as Daniel Dafoe utilized with such effect.

More than 200,000 copies have been sent out of the "Appeal to the American People," which a non-partisan group of Senators issued a month or two ago.

That was a program, endorsed by these Senators, which pointed a conservative and constructive way back to recovery in the ancient American tradition.

Now in addition to these official copies, it appears that 30 or 40 reprints have been made in various parts of the country. Independent organizations are having them printed and distributed at their expense. Some of these independent editions run to 100,000. Probably a million copies are now abroad in the country. And they are having tremendous effect.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

KHARTOUM! That city, connected with one of the most dramatic moments in modern history, appears again in the news. The first Egyptian troops in thirteen years were recently sent to Khartoum, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. They were reviewed by the English governor-general before the statue of "Chinese" Gordon, which if it could have spoken would have related in detail just what happened in those terrible days in 1885 when Khartoum fell into the hands of the fanatical Mohammedans led by El Mahdi (The Guide).

Gordon had while he was besieged in the palace let it be known through a messenger that some day he would like to meet the Mahdi "face to face."

When the Mahdists broke into the palace Gordon fought a dozen of them single-handed with that always ironic and contemptuous smile on his face. They severed his head and in triumph bore it to the Mahdi, who was encamped on the other side of the Nile.

"Chinese" Gordon had his wish granted: He and the Mahdi at last were FACE TO FACE!

The manner in which the last vestiges of Democratic government are disappearing in continental Europe was poignantly illustrated by King Carol's appointment of Octavian Goga to be Premier.

Goga's Fascist and anti-Semitic party didn't poll even 10 per cent of the total vote in the last election.

Goga is an avowed enemy of all forms of parliamentary and democratic government. He is without the support of the Rumanian Parliament and he and King Carol are now going to do things by edict.

The world does really move—BACKWARD.

If things are moving backward in modern Europe, Ancient Greece had a very forward-looking trick up its sleeves when the ringsters of 2500 years ago chucked 190 pottery "stuffed" ballot-boxes into a 60-foot well near the Acropolis.

The discovery of these ballot-boxes has just been made by Dr. Oscar Broneer of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

One "repeater" had voted fifty times. Another voter had scratched the famous Themistocles, a party leader, and added "Good riddance."

In those days no one ever voted for a man. The Greeks just voted a jobholder out of office, no doubt believing that an empty office was better than almost anybody in it.

It is not without reason that the Greeks have been called "the wisest of peoples."